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Charge Israel Shuns Aliya by US Jews

Leading Rabbis to Staff New Information Center As A Spur to Judaism

By CHARLES ROTH

NEW YORK (NJP)—Interest in religious matters displayed by many non-affiliated Jews has led to the launching here this week of a consultation and information center by the New York Board of Rabbis.

TWELVE of the most distinguished rabbis of all three major denominations will serve as counselors at the center, which will be at 10 E. 73d St.

The center will be open in about two weeks to receive questioners from the street, both Jewish and non-Jewish. The center will be open from 2 to 5 p. m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and from 7 to 10 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. There will be no charge for the service.

Purpose of the center will be to consult, advise and give information on Judaism.

The 12 rabbis represents a cross-section of the New York Board of Rabbis, which numbers more than 700 Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbis.

SERVING IN rotation for one day each will be Rabbis Bernard J. Bamberger, Aaron H. Blumenthal, Robert Gordis, Simon G. Kramer, Israel H. Leventhal, Joseph H. Lookstein, Julius Mark, Emanuel Rackman, Jacob P. Rudin, Edward T. Sandrow, David De Sola Pool and A. Alan Steinbach.

Dr. Gordis will be chairman of the commission that will operate the center.

The center has been in planning for two years.

Regardless of which rabbi is on duty, the questioner will receive a picture of aspects of Jewish life as seen by all wings of Judaism.

ANSWERS IN all cases are meant to be directive or suggestive. If a person desires direct counseling on how to be a good Jew, it is the intention of the center to refer the questioner to a rabbi in his own neighborhood nearest to his own leanings.

The project costing $10,000 is being coverced by private fund-raising by the 12 members of the commission from individual donors.

Rabbi Harold Gordon, director general of the New York Board of rabbis, will serve as executive secretary of the commission.

Herut in Threat To Conduct Own US Drive

JERUSALEM (NJP)—**MENAHEM BEGIN,** leader of the Herut party, is threatening to come to the United States at the end of February and open his own fund-raising campaign if his party's demands for an allocation equal to that of the Mizrachi party are not met.

The Keren Hayesod, which controls distribution of funds raised for Israel, has agreed to reply by mid-February to the Herut demands, it was learned this week.

Informed sources here say that Abba Eban, Israel ambassador to the United States, who is due for a leave home, will instead be kept on in Washington to counteract any effects of such a move as Begin threatens.

Herut is demanding an allocation of $1,250,000, identical to the Mizrachi allotment. In 1957 Herut got a quarter-million from the United Jewish Appeal in the United States, and $50,000 from the drive in Canada.

Alter 'Song of Songs'

SOLOMON'S POETRY DOESN'T SUIT SOUTH AFRICAN RACISTS

CAPETOWN, South Africa (WNS)—South Africa's segregationists have altered a passage in the Bible which does not suit their racist views, it was disclosed here this week with the publication of a revised Bible in Afrikaans, the language of the South African Dutch.

The editors and publishers of the revised Afrikaans Bible impudently changed one of the most colorful passages in the Song of Songs and substituted instead a phrase that is not only inferior in uniqueness to the original one, but reflective of the black bias that has been engulfing the country in recent years. Victim of the change was Verse 5, Chapter I of the Song of Songs in which the "Rose of Sharon — lily of the valley," says "I am black but comely, O ye daughters of Jerusalem, as the tents of Kedar, as the curtains of Solomon. Look not upon me, that I am swarthy, that the sun has tanned me . . ." The revised phrasing reads: "I am comely, and burnt brown by the sun . . ."

Jordan Agrees to Let Hebrew U. Free Half Million in Books

NEW YORK (NJP)—**JORDAN HAS AGREED** to let the Hebrew University bring half a million dollars' worth of books and manuscripts down from the Mt. Scopus campus to the university's new campus in Givat Ram in Jerusalem.

The agreement came about during Israel - Jordan negotiations through the UN, Dr. Benjamin Mazar, Hebrew University president, announced this week.

Dr. Mazar would not interpret the action as indicating final settlement of the Israel - held territory in Jordan, claiming this was a "political matter" outside the hands of the university.

Dr. Mazar, in New York to raise funds to speed completion of the new site, said that enrollment has reached 4,500 students, and that the university will be able to accommodate 10,000 students when its three campus projects in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Rehovot are completed.

A REPORT from Israel indicated that Jordan may recognize Israel. The Jerusalem Post said a Damascus radio report predicted that agreement between Israel and Jordan over the Hebrew University and Hadassah hospital on Mt. Scopus could result in Jordan recognizing Israel.

Reaction of Non-Jews Is Blamed

By MOSHE KOHN

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Israel is deliberately discouraging American Jews from aliya (settlement) in Israel in the fear that United States Zionists might be regarded as traitors to America, it was charged this week by S. Z. Shragai, chairman of the Jewish agency's aliya department here, in an interview with Herzl Rosenblum, editor of Yediot Aharanot.

SHRAGAI TOLD Rosenblum that the policy of discouraging American aliya was deliberate. He said: "We are not active in developing aliya by American Jews because the responsible authorities in our country don't want aliya from the United States to begin.

"American Zionists and Jewish leaders vigorously oppose aliya in fear that it will arouse feeling among non-Jewish Americans that Jews feel themselves strangers there, and they will themselves begin to consider Jews as strangers," Shragai reportedly told Rosenblum. On that basis, a Jew who was pro-aliya would be considered a traitor to America.

THEREFORE, Shragai said, Israel doesn't want American Jews to make aliya to Israel, because it would anger the American Jewish leaders who raise funds for Israel.

Shragai said these American leaders regard the American Jew as an "undesirable element" in Israel because he is educated to freedom and would be liable to upset the status quo.

Shragai told The POST and OPINION that Rosenblum's report was "not quite accurate." He said he would elaborate on his views at a later date.

Laskov New Israel Army Boss As Dayan Becomes Student

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Maj. Gen. Haim Laskov, hero of the Sinai campaign, this week prepared to take over as Israel's Army Chief of Staff, a move exclusively predicted in the United States and Israel by The POST and OPINION (NJP, Jan. 24).

Laskov

Gen. Laskov, a career soldier trained in the British army and a Hagana veteran, succeeds Gen. Moshe Dayan, who resigned, reportedly to enter the political arenas.

Gen. Dayan will remain in the army, the government said, with the permanent rank of brigadier general. He has been acting as a major general. Gen. Dayan is on leave of absence to study humanities at Hebrew University.

Informed sources hint that Prime Minister Ben-Gurion looks upon Dayan as a possible future Prime Minister, and hopes Dayan will run for the Knesset next year, as a preliminary step to entering the cabinet. There was no comment from Gen. Dayan on this subject.

'Human Rights' Bill Stirs Row in Israel

JERUSALEM (NJP) — **RELIGIOUS** party leaders in Israel this week opposed the present form of a human rights bill submitted by the government to the Knesset's legislative committee.

The draft of the bill, which, if adopted, would become part of the law of the land, contains 48 articles.

It begins with the statement that "all persons shall be equal in rights and duties" and that there "shall be no discrimination whatsoever because of race, color, sex, language, religion, political opinions, social status or other differences."

ONE OF THE articles guarantees the right to all Israelis to belief, profession and advocacy of any religion they desire, including the right to change their religion pursuant to law. Another section recognizes the full equality of the sexes and of children born in or out of wedlock.

Israel, Russia Seen Friendlier

JERUSALEM (NJP)—A friendlier tone toward Russia was taken this week as Israel asked the Soviet to aid in resolving Middle East tension. An exchange of notes between the two nations indicated that Israel felt a move by Russia would be helpful in bringing peace to the Middle East.

HEARST TO RUN KLUTZNICK SERIES

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP) — The Hearst papers will feature a series of articles about Israel written by B'nai B'rith president Phillip M. Klutznick. The series will begin on Feb. 17 and run for two weeks, and will cover Klutznick's experiences and inspirations of Israel gathered while he visited here last year.

Get In on Ground Floor of Free Israel Trip Contest

ENTRANTS from all parts of the United States, and this week the first contestant from Canada, will soon be vying in the the Free Trip to Israel contest sponsored by The National Jewish POST and OPINION.

The contest, which opens on Feb. 10, will provide a round-trip ticket to Israel via El Al for the first prize winner, who brings in the most new and renewal subscriptions.

Second prize is worth $250 in cash, and third prize $100.

THE INTEREST aroused in the contest indicates that a spirited battle will be fought to earn that round-trip ticket to the Land of the Bible via El Al airlines.

In order to enter the contest, use the coupon blank shown elsewhere in this issue, or merely drop a card or a letter to Frank Gross, Circulation Manager, National Jewish POST and OPINION, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis, Ind. All details of the contest will be explained to you by return mail and you can begin laying your plans for getting off to a head start on the opening date, Feb. 10.

Names In The News

ISRAEL MAY BECOME ANOTHER CZECHOSLOVAKIA, AUTHOR WARNS

ISRAEL MAY become "the Czechoslovakia of this era," author JAMES T. FARRELL warned at the Theodor Herzl institute in New York this week. The West will be damaging itself morally and politically, he said, if Israel is sacrificed or weakened because of fear of the Soviet threat to the Middle East."

IRELAND'S CHIEF Rabbi, Dr. EMMANUEL JAKOBOVITZ, will arrive in the United States on Feb. 5 for a six-weeks' lecture tour under the auspices of the National Jewish Welfare Board's Jewish center lecture bureau.... Five personalities in American art have been named to the jury selecting the winners of the 1958 Brandeis University creative arts sculpture awards. They are HENRI MARCEAU, director of the Philadelphia museum; DOROTHY ADLOW, critic for the Christian Science Monitor; ROY T. NEUBERGER, New York City art collector; HERMAN MORE, director of the Whitney Museum, and ARTHUR C. RITCHIE, director of the Yale University art gallery. The group will serve under the chairmanship of PETER GRIPPE, sculptor in residence at Brandeis.

Schwartz

Be the best possible emissaries of democracy, DR. MAURICE N. EISENDRATH, president of the Union of American Hebrew congregation, told U. S. servicemen in the Far East at a gathering in Tokyo.

DR. JOSEPH J. SCHWARTZ, vice-president of the Israel bond organization, returned to the United States from Israel this week after discussions with Israel on the program to sell $75 million in Israel bonds during 1958. . . . ROBERTO ARON, Chilean Zionist leader, sailed from New York this week for Israel. He intends to settle in Tel Aviv.

DR. JACOBOVITZ
. . . Son of Old Erin

Attend Rome Meeting

Five American leaders of the World Jewish Congress attended a meeting of the organization's co-ordination committee in Rome Jan.27-29.They are Dr. NAHUM GOLDMANN, WJC president; DR. ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN, chairman of the western hemisphere executive of the WJC and president of the American Jewish Congress; DR. M. L. PERLZWEIG, director of the WJC's International affairs department; SHAD POLIER and RABBI ISAAC TOUBIN, vice-president and executive director, respectively, of the American Jewish Congress and JC executive members.

Goldstein

Massachusetts Republican leaders are clearing the way for attorney-general GEORGE FINGOLD to campaign without opposition for the nomination for governor for next year. . . . A valuable collection of 5,000 volumes of Judaica and Americana was presented to the ZOA house in Tel Aviv by DR. and MRS. JOSEPH TENENBAUM of New York City. . . . NATHAN SAFIR of San Antonio, Tex., and JOSEPH KOGAN of Dallas, Tex., have begun work on a new monthly tabloid of B'nai B'rith district grand lodge No. 7. Safir is editor and Kogan, Dallas chairman of the advertising board.

Three-In-One

Three sons-in-law of MRS. JOSEPH DAVIS, recently deceased in Tulsa, Okla., are serving as presidents of their respective congregations . . . CHARLES GOODALL is president of Congregation B'nai Emunah in Tulsa. JEROME J. DICK serves as president of the Arlington-Fairfax Jewish center in Virginia, and ISRAEL GOLDBERG is president of Young Israel synagogue of St. Louis, Mo.

JUSTICE STANLEY H. FULD, associate justice of New York's court of appeals, has accepted the chairmanship of the 1958 Frank L. Weil jury of awards, which will select this year's winners of the annual awards given by the National Jewish Welfare Board. . . . The British museum in London has invited GEN. YIGAL YADIN, Israels first army chief and one of its leading archaeologists, to organize an exhibition of some of his discoveries at the museum. JEFFREY L. LAZARUS of Cincinnati, O., has been appointed chairman of the National Jewish committee on scouting of the Boy Scouts of America. . . . MAX RUDOLF, musical director of Metropolitan opera in Cincinnati, was recently named conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. . . . The United Synagogue of America elected BERNATH L. JACOBS of Philadelphia its president at its convention at Kiamesha Lake, N. Y. . . . SAMUEL ROTHSTEIN, treasurer of the Synagogue Council of America, and MOSES I. FEUERSTEIN, president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, were recently appointed official SCA representatives to the board of directors of the Conference on Jewish Material Claims against Germany.

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ALPERT'S REPAIR MAN IS A PHILOSOPHER IN ISRAEL

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—Through the window we saw him coming down the street, so even before he rang the doorbell, we knew that our electrical repair man, Mr. Roter, was at hand, and we prepared for an interesting hour. He entered.

Alpert

"Good afternoon. I hope I'm not disturbing you too much by coming on the afternoon of a short, winter Friday, but I'm sure you would prefer to have your repairs done now, rather than wait. You see, I've brought back the parts for your washing machine, and I think it will really work now. At least until the parts you ordered come from America. Funny, isn't it, how people can get used to home appliances like these, so that life without them becomes quite difficult. I was just reading Margaret Mead's latest book about life in the remote sections of Burma.

"How happy primitive people are—until civilization comes to them, and they inherit all the worries and cares of modern life. Of course, for us there is no turning back the clock. Even here in the backward Middle East the Jews can not lower their standards.

'Israelis Will Always Be Discontented'

"WE DID NOT come here to become another second-rate Levantine people. As a nation we are too prone to query and to criticize, to seek constanly to change and to better things. We Israelis will always be a discontented lot, because we shall always want to improve—or at least to change things. Turn off the water, please.

"Of course, it would be hard to say that this is a Jewish characteristic. What is a Jew? Does anyone know? The Neturei Karta would certainly not admit that either you or I are good Jews, yet we believe ourselves to be such. Ahad Ha-Am had a different conception of the nature of the Jew. It may not be emphasized in the modern interpretations of Ahad Ha-Am's philosophy, but it seems clear to me that he pictured the Jew as kind of an intellectual super-man, living as master in a Jewish cultural center, with the natives serving as hewers of wood and carriers of water.

"TO BE SURE, Zionism has come a long way from that. The Thor is a good machine, but it rusts badly. This will be OK. Look at the kind of young generation we have been producing in Israel. Say what you want about the sabras—they are gold. I was much older than most of the men who served beside me in the army in our War of Liberation 10 years ago, but I learned to appreciate our youth. Many was the time they had to make a split second decision on which the success of an encounter depended, and they knew that they would die to ensure that success. They never hesitated. And we found out in the Sinai campaign that they are still the same breed. The sabras are called rude, aggressive, thoughtless, but they are real people, not sham creatures."

HIS VOICE trailed off as he put his head deep into the bowels of the washing machine. It was clear that he was still talking, but the words did not reach us. A few moments later his head emerged.

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"That's a beautiful piece of work you have on the wall, there, by Artur Szyk. He came from the same town I did in Poland. A great artist. Now where is the light switch? Just needs a little oil to loosen up the switch. Don't even have to take out a fuse. Why throw away those pressure cooker rubber gaskets?

"WHAT DO you mean, they don't fit tightly enough any more? My wife gets two years of constant use out of each gasket. You consult her, and she'll tell you what the trick is. Don't pay me now. Use the machine for a few weeks, and see how it works. I'll be around again. Goodbye."

EL AL SETS NEW MARKS

LONDON (NJP) — El Al airlines' Britannia turbo-prop airliners now hold the air speed record for both directions between London and New York, according to a report by the El Al office here.

One of El Al's Britannias flew from London to New York last week in 10 hours, 19 minutes less than the previous record set by Pan American airlines. El Al already holds the Blue Ribbon for its record Eastbound flight from New York to London in 7 hours, 44 minutes.

B-G Denies Idea For German Arms Was Goldmann's

JERUSALEM (NJP) — A report in the Israeli daily "Haboker" that Dr. Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the Jewish Agency executive, had originated the idea of receiving political guarantees and technical aid from West Germany was sharply refuted by the office of Israeli Prime Minister Ben-Gurion.

Ben-Gurion's office denied that Dr. Goldmann had suggested to the prime minister that "it might be worth finding out what Dr. Adenauer's attitude would be on the question of assistance from Germany for Israel's security."

HISTADRUT MAPS OWN SUPERMARTS

TEL AVIV (NJP) — **HISTADRUT IS** planning a chain of supermarkets here in the wake of protests by local shopkeepers against the opening of a chain of supermarkets called "Superzol." (NJP, Nov. 29.)

The new chain is to be set up and operated in partnership by labor settlements, Tnuva, Hamishbir Hamercazi and the retail co-operative societies. The move was approved by the secretariat of Hevrat Ovdim, the Histadrut holding company.

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Revy Balkin can be reached at UN 6-5059 and will welcome your news whether you live in Miami Beach, New York, Chicago or Montreal.

MIAMI NEXT STOP FOR GEN. ROMULO

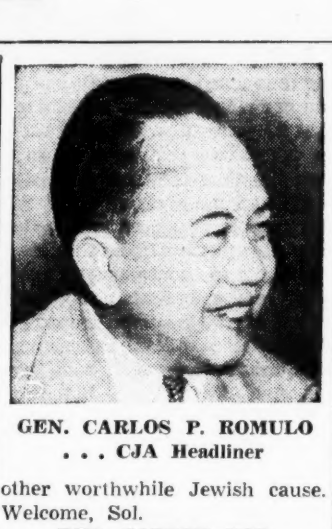
Rolling on all cylinders, CJA went into high gear this week with the announcement that Philippine Ambassador GEN. CARLOS P. ROMULO will be honor guest at the CJA inaugural dinner Feb. 2 at the Fontainebleau Hotel. One of the leading statesmen of the free world, Romulo has played an important part in the rehabilitation of refugees throughout the world.

Revy

SOL LUCKMAN COMING, TOO

On the good news side of the CJA ledger is the arrival of hard-driving SOL LUCKMAN, of Cincinnati. Luckman is as involved in community affairs as the innards of a B-52 — he's president of the Midwest Coat and Suit Co., national chairman of UJA, vice-president of Jewish Community Council and every other worthwhile Jewish cause. Welcome, Sol.

Luckman



GEN. CARLOS P. ROMULO . . . CJA Headliner

RED CARPET FOR GEN. MOSHE DAYAN

Our local celebs are set to give GEN. MOSHE DAYAN and his wife a 21-gun salute when they arrive in town this week. Both will be greeted with cheers and open ears. Mrs. Dayan will talk about her activities as head of Maskit. The general will swing into action with the intention of booting the Israel Bond quota over the goal posts.

Dayan

LOVE AND KISSES FOR LAUREN

Taking time out from a busy Hollywood schedule, LAUREN BACALL will come to the forefront for "the country who deserves a helping hand." She'll help emcee Israel's 10th anniversary fashion festival, Feb. 7, at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

TOP BRASS HERE

In town for the Israel Bond Meet — MRS. LOUIS SAMUEL, of Baltimore; MRS. WILLIAM TALCOFF, chairman of Boston's Women's division; active Montreal leader, MRS. MAURICE GARFINKLE; Springfield, Mass., chairman, MRS. LISLE ALPORT; MRS. SOL KASSIN, past chairman Essex County; Cincinnati's outstanding leader, MRS. JOSEPH HOODIN, chatting with Wilkes Barre's MRS. PHILLIP BRAVMAN; from Jersey City, MRS. LOUIS ROSS; a double treat from Montreal, MRS. M. KREISMAN and MRS. LOUIS MARON. Rolling up their sleeves for intensive work, MRS. LOUIE SCHAEFER, of Cleveland, and MRS. JOSEPH HIRSHBERG, of Patterson, N.Y.

LAWRENCE LASKEY INVITES YOU

LAWRENCE G. LASKEY, na-

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COMING EVENTS

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FEB. 5—Greater Miami chapter of Women's ORT — Eleanor Roosevelt—Deauville Hotel.

FEB. 6-8—10th anniversary of the State of Israel—Fontainebleau Hotel.

Feb. 7—Friday noon luncheon. Fashion Festival. Mrs. Abba Eban, guest of honor. Israel's anniversary conference. Fontainebleau Hotel.

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Beth Israel—Orthodox, 711 40th St. H. Louis Rottman, rabbi.

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American Jewish Committee — Congress Building.

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Israel Bonds—1344 Washington Ave.

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Hadassah—337 Lincoln Road.

National Council of Jewish Women — 135 N.W. 3d Avenue.

United Synagogue — 355 Lincoln Road.

Union of American Hebrew Congregations — Chamber of Commerce Building.

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Beth Tfilah—Orthodox. 935 Euclid Ave. Joseph Rackovsky, rabbi.

Hebrew Academy — Orthodox, 918 6th St. Alexander Gross, rabbi.

Kneseth Israel—Orthodox, 1415 Euclid Ave. David Lehrfield, rabbi.

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MIAMI CALLING!

By REVY BALKIN

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tional chairman of the International Bond Conference, "requests the honor of your presence at an exhibit "Israel — 1948-1958." Art masterpieces of the foremost painters of Israel will be displayed at the Deauville Hotel. Guest of honor, YURIKA MANN, director of the Jerusalem Art Center.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . WILLIAM MAZER, the paper king of Israel, will be in town Feb. 5 to sparkplug a benefit for the American-Israel Cultural Foundation? . . . The STRATHHAVEN HOTEL is the only kosher hotel directly on the beach below Lincoln Road? RABBI ABRAHAM TWERSKY is one of the owners. . . . The American Jewish League for Israel is sending down national officers to set up a local chapter here. Ezra Shapiro will confer with LEON J. ELL? . . . MRS. MOSES EPSTEIN, former national president of Hadassah, will not get a chance to rest while here? Local Hadassah chapters have her booked every minute. . . . ISAAC HAMLIN will be honored by Israel HISTADRUT. . . . GEN. MEIR AMIT, chief of the Israel Army's G Branch, and DR. CHAIM SHEBA, personal physician and confidant of Premier David Ben-Gurion flying here for the Conference.

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WELCOME CHICAGOANS

It's Chicago this week—all the way. Down for a bit of sun, but mostly to participate in the Bond Conference are JUDGE HARRY M. FISHER, dean of Chicago's judiciary; DR. ERNEST KLEIN, noted Chicago publicist and brother of GEN. JULIUS KLEIN who recently pledged a million dollars in Israel Bonds by April 27. . . . Zionist leader MILTON SILVERSTEIN. . . . OSCAR WOOLFE, known throughout the world as the largest chimney erector. . . . MORRIS MIRETZKY, "the pickle king," of Chicago. . . . MAX BRESSLER, the top Bonds salesman. . . . JACOB COHEN taking time off for a coffee break between Bonds sessions. He's Mr. Continental Coffee. . . . HARRY BLUM, Jim Beam whiskeys, having confabs aboard his yacht Jonathan II. . . . HAROLD ROSENBERG, Chicago's Israel Bond chairman. . . . MICHAEL R. ROSENBERG, STANLEY KAPLAN and HAROLD WEINSTEIN, down to spearhead the installation of Harold on Feb. 5 at the Fontainebleau. . . . HAROLD DUNSKY, assistant city manager of Chicago Bonds, doing a bang-up job of cementing all the loose ends together.

H. Rosenberg

HUNGARIAN JEWS TO JOIN

LONDON—The Central Board of Hungarian Jews has voted to affiliate with the World Jewish Congress, according to a cablegram received here this month.

THE ARTS

Eban's Jeweled Prose Outshines Top Artists

By JOSEPH GALE

Another dinner-concert of the American-Israel Cultural Foundation is under our belt—no pun intended—so let us assess with ordered memory what we heard and saw.

Gale

Sixteen hundred and ninety-nine other guests attended the gala annual event in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, and the proceedings again were divided into what the Hon. Abba Eban called "speeches and entertainment."

SOME OF THE speeches were salutary indeed, none more so than the jewelled prose of Mr. Eban, who for our money could run for president of the world and get elected on a promise to speak to us at breakfast, dinner and supper.

The speeches and sundry remarks lasted nearly an hour longer than has been customary, and although they were full of content, sitting became tiresome by the time the concert portion began. Did we mention dinner? It was elegant as usual, and speedily served, with Israeli burgundy on every table. And the dais guests? One by one they were introduced and spotlighted as they made their way to their seats.

Distinguished Roster

THE SPEAKERS were, besides Mr. Eban, Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, as guest of honor; Samuel Rubin, president of the foundation; Bernard Katzen, special consultant to the state dept., and Robert S. Benjamin, the dinner chairman. That accounted for four principal addresses, not including presentation remarks and words of thanks. Mr. Lodge received two engraved silver goblets from the Bezalel School of Arts & Crafts in Jerusalem, and Mr. Katzen a Bible bound in silver.

All this made for yards of wordage, so that if the assemblage seemed a trifle perfunctory at the appearance of Inbal, the National Dance Theatre of Israel—the attraction most of us really came to see—perhaps this could be forgiven. The curtains did not part on Inbal until close to 11 p. m., and at the end of its presentation of "Yemenite Wedding," many were already leaving as Sara Levi-Tanai, Inbal's remarkable and charming founder-director, stepped on the stage to take an acknowledgement with her people.

Nuances Escape Inbal Audience

The audience chuckled in all the right places, and in some wrong ones, during "Yemenite Wedding," and in their conversation afterwards seemed to have no general feeling for the delicacies and sonorities of Inbal, which they regarded as entertainment rather than as an experience.

EARLIER, 70 members of the New York Philharmonic Symphony under the direction of Morton Gould played Mr. Gould's "Spirituals for Orchestra," and accompanied Mischa Elman as the violinist played the Mendelssohn Concerto.

Gould is an excellent orchestrator, and his works are sharp, disciplined and ingenuous. It is delightful to listen to whatever he writes. His accompaniment of Elman was thoughtful and subtle, and after lending a critical ear to the Mendelssohn work four times in the last two weeks, we found ourselves listening carefully again to what Gould was doing.

Elman Has Slipped

Unfortunately, it was plain what Mischa Elman was doing. The titan of former days was engaged in producing a nostalgic, but painful-to-contemplate, picture of a virtuoso in his decline. Elman's tonal strength is gone, and after so many years his Mendelssohn badly needs restudying. Some of the violinistic tricks so popular with hair-tossing virtuosi and program-tossing audiences of yesteryear, seemed incongruous.

Elman's considerable talent has been trimmed by time. He is today properly a recitalist and should not yield to the temptations of full orchestra. Yet, what a redoubtable sight it was to see the stocky, familiar master of our young days, the favorite of our fathers, once more on the boards.

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REPORT FROM HOLLYWOOD

New Dreyfus Film Squarely On The Side of The Angels

By SHIMON WINCELBERG

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (NJP)—"I Accuse," (MGM) the new Jose Ferrer picture about the Dreyfus Case, provides an almost perfect argument for Hollywood's tendency to shy away from making pictures about Jews. (I am not counting Biblical characters or Jewish entertainers, both of which have already been completely absorbed and digested by the common culture).

Wincelberg

"I Accuse" is preachy, depressing, smugly on the side of the angels, and in all likelihood will lose a mint.

ALL THIS is particularly sad, because producer Sam Zimbalist and director-star Jose Ferrer have clearly spared no expense in assembling one of the finest European casts ever to appear under one roof. But nearly all of them sooner or later come to grief under Ferrer's wooden direction of a Gore Vidal script which commutes with implacable obviousness between the maligned French-Jewish captain's soap-opera home life, and melodrama of the sheerest hiss-the-villian type, along a track strewn with thundering cliches.

Dreyfus, as portrayed by Ferrer, sleepwalks through his nightmarish ordeal at a petulant monotone. With hardly a sympathetic (or even human) facet to his personality, (except for the nice dullness of his home life and the fact of his innocence), he soon becomes almost a caricature of the thin-skinned outsider, a type of what today is sometimes known as an "injustice-collector."

SINCE FERRER'S motives in choosing such an unfashionable topic were obviously of the highest, it is particularly depressing to contemplate that he didn't really seem to know what he wanted to say about this case, except some rude things about bigots and military dunderheads, who are less concerned with justice than with maintaining the Army's facade of infallibility, and whose villainy and incompetence need no other proof than their suspicions toward any Jew who pushes himself among them.

There are, of course, obvious parallels to some of the excesses which accompanied the outbreak of loyalty probes during the McCarthy era, except that in comparison to the crude farce of Dreyfus' court-martial as depicted here, our own right-wing zealots, hunting mosquitoes with a shotgun, appear like paragons of subtlety and sophistication.

THE STORY, briefly, is about a corrupt French officer named Esterhazy (Anton Walbrook) who has sold French military secrets to the Germans. When the leak is exposed, suspicion, for some fuzzy reason, falls on Dreyfus, who is promptly found guilty and packed off to Devil's Island. In time, the true culprit is unmasked, but the French High Command refuses to admit it had made a mistake, until forced by public opinion to give Dreyfus another hearing.

In the end, Dreyfus, again found guilty but given a face-saving pardon, suddenly sounds just like Barney Greenwald in "Caine Mutiny" (also played by Ferrer) when he allows as how the Army can't be blamed for what they did to him, because what's a little petty injustice to one individual against the splendid monolith of Military Authority?

And with that he's right back on the old parade-ground, tossing off a snappy salute with his sword, and feeding the hand that bit him.

There's a lesson in this, somewhere.

India Immigrants To Israel Seen As National Bridge

BOMBAY (NJP)—**THE PREDICTION** that Indian immigrants in Israel will form a bridge between the two nations was made here by Mr. H. Cynowicz, Indian Jewish leader, on his return from a visit to the Jewish State.

"Indian songs are heard in the streets of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv," he said, adding "Indian films enjoy great success in Israel, second only to American films."

Cynowicz reported that Indian Jewish immigrants were to be found in agriculture, indutsry, in the liberal professions, crafts and public service. He praised their hard-working characteristics and said they had all proved themselves "useful citizens" of Israel.

Another planeload of Indian Jewish immigrants left here at the end of December.

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Israel Stands to Make Cool Billion From '10th' Fete

By LEO HEIMAN

HAIFA (NJP) — To make a cool billion pounds ($560 million) by investing just over 100,000 pounds is a good business deal any way one looks at it.

AND ALTHOUGH many Israelis criticize their government for allowing commercialization of Israel's Tenth independence anniversary celebrations this year, no one in this country finds any fault with the administration for trying to make a billion out of the fact that Israel is still alive, after these 10 bloody years of struggle.

The question of whether to celebrate Israel's Tenth anniversary intimately, so-to-say within the family, or whether to make a public show (with paid admission) out of it, was heatedly debated by the government at top-level sessions.

The fact that Israel's empty treasury coffers need foreign currency badly, helped the government decide to adopt the latter course.

Naturally, many bodies, like the Israel army, for example, did not like the idea of commercializing Israel's biggest national holiday.

APPOINTMENT of an American, former Broadway producer Meyer Weisgal, as the overlord of all anniversary celebrations, with dictatorship powers even over cabinet ministers, also stirred up a minor tempest in this country.

Weisgal's businesslike qualities are respected, and he certainly knows how to put the show on the road and keep it there, but the fact remains that he is an American, not an Israeli, doesn't know a word of Hebrew, and doesn't even know the full history of the War of Independence whose anniversary he is going to celebrate now.

From the national point of view, he is the best man Israel could pick and he guarantees to put a billion pounds into the Treasury's coffers—IF the Arabs let him.

AND THE ARABS could very well disrupt Mr. Weisgal's intricate plans by just firing a few short machinegun bursts across the border, once or twice a week. The Weisgal plan for making a billion is based on the assumption that more than 200,000 foreigners would come as tourists or visitors to Israel during the 10 months of anniversary celebrations. In fact, all hotels, boarding houses, motels, hostels, and even private furnished rooms all over Israel—including most isolated villages — have been solidly booked up now for 11 months in advance, and single beds in private apartments are now rented out at exorbitant black-market prices.

Direct spending, souvenirs, tickets aboard Israeli ships and airliners, indirect income, etc., per tourist is estimated by the Weisgal committee in the neighborhood of $1,500 per head.

More than 200,000 foreigners are expected, but even at this rock-bottom figure this income alone is worth $300,000. Two other sources of income are increased holiday and pre-holiday spending by Israelis themselves, industrial and commercial boom and fuller employment, huge entertainment taxes and customs dues, taxes on liquor sold (considerable income expected here) and so forth.

A billion pounds has been guaranteed by the committee's financial experts. Actual spending by the committee will be in the neighborhood of 100,000 pounds on planning. This means that for each pound invested a thousand pounds would be gained.

However, other bodies are launching publicity campaigns as well. El Al Israel airlines, for example, has already launched a $3 million campaign to publicize its new Britannia airliners, and since this campaign concides with the 1958 anniversary celebrations, it must be included in the total cost. The same goes for ZIM shipping lines, Israel tourist corporation, various municipalities and other public bodies. The total cost of publicity and preparation involved will be nearer 50 million pounds ($28 million). Even so, to get a billion for 50 million is one of the best deals in history.

TOP AMERICAN, British and French stars of the screen, stage, ballet and opera have been hired or contracted to appear in Israel during the festivals. Giant open-air shows will be staged by American producers amidst unprecedented pageantry and various Israeli products labeled with the Tenth anniversary trademark will be marketed all over the world.

This commercialization of their most sacred holiday makes many Israelis sick and disgusted. The army especially is fed up with the commercialization of its parades. The parade-hating Israeli army command, which, till now, allowed only one annual parade on Independence day, has been ordered to stage 15 different parades and military shows in 1958. In disgust, an army general who was the general staff representative on the Weisgal committee, resigned from his post. "Sure we need all the money we can get," a disgusted Israeli official told me, "but should we prostitute ourselves to get it?"

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POST FEATURE PAGE

Warm, Human Interest Stories Aimed At Pleasing The Entire Family!

Jewish Policeman Would Rather Talk About Temple Than Crime

By LILLIAN LEVY

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP)—It is a fact, noted by many sociologists, that Jews do not generally seek careers as policemen.

FOR EXAMPLE, "Washington's finest" boast only about 60 Jewish policemen. These Jewish career police officers are members of one of the most exclusive fraternal orders, the Shomrim (watchmen), whose membership is limited to Jews who are members of a police force.

A member of the Shomrim, Detective Sergeant Murray Kutner of the D. C. metropolitan police force, made the front pages of the Washington papers because of his participation (last summer) in the successful conclusion of one of the biggest and fastest manhunts for a bank robber in the history of the nations' capital.

WHILE AN exciting headline story for the general public, the search and apprehension of an armed criminal are all in the day's routine for Murray Kutner, who has been with the Metropolitan police force for the past 15 years. He has been attached to the robbery squad for the last 10 years.

Tall, dark and handsome, Sgt. Kutner would rather talk about Temple Sinai, in which he is a very active member and extol the virtues and abilities of Temple Sinai's young rabbi, Balfour Brickner, for whom his congregation recently gave a testimonial dinner. He also doesn't mind showing his pride at being specially assigned to a detail to guard the President during the various gala functions that highlighted the last Inauguration.

Married to a lovely and attractive blond, Det. Sgt. Kutner is the father of two teen-age sons with whom he is very close. He spent his recent vacation in the daily company of his boys.

Mrs. Kutner told The POST that she is proud of her husband's work and despite the perils inherent in his job she does not wish he were otherwise employed. She is used to his odd hours and no longer minds the constant adjustments she must make to the demands of his work. She boasts about his hobby, cooking and says he is extremely proficient in the kitchen and has the additional virtue of neatness.

Murray Kutner is a member of the Epicurean society and has a reputation among its members as a talented amateur cook. There probably is not a single Washington restaurant of culinary reputation that hasn't been visited by the Kutners. He is one Washington policeman who can not only guard your property, but can direct you to a restaurant where the skill of the cook can bring only pleasure.

SGT. KUTTNER AND SON
. . . Bar Mitzva and Policeman Dad.

'EISERNE KOP' BRAIN TRUSTER?

● Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

IN YOUR Nov. 22, 1957 issue you inform about the quest for the Yiddish expression equivalent to "Brain Trust."

When I was at Yeshiva some 45 years ago we used to designate an unusual brilliant scholar as an "eiserne kop" (iron head). Will this help any?

BENJAMIN E. NEUMANN
Sao Paolo, Brazil

'I See All Those Swedes Running Around My Temple'

By DRAKE MABRY

DES MOINES, Ia. (NJP)—Max Shapiro, assistant rabbi of Temple Israel in Minneapolis, Minn., told religion students of all faiths at Drake University here recently that the "Jew is becoming absorbed in America."

"THE HEBREW is a big part of America now," he said. "Sometimes I look around in my synagogue and see all these little Swedes running around."

"Some old Hebrew terms have become common in America," he said. "I think we're beginning to realize that no one can say 'My God is better than your God.' Each one of us is a part of everyone else."

He said this is in the spirit of brotherhood. He told the students that they could learn about race relationship in a classroom, but "If you don't believe in the philosophy beyond — that each individual is a human being and has a distinct relationship to you, regardless of religion, simply because he was born—you will be false to all religions and to democratic ideas."

RABBI SHAPIRO was one of two Jewish speakers during Drake's Religion in Action week.

In answer to questions from students, Rabbi Shapiro said he knew of no Jews who had trouble enrolling in the college or university of their choice.

"But some privately-operated medical schools I know of still operate on a quota for Jewish students," he said.

Of Israel, he told the students: "Israel is one country in the world that will take in everyone, regardless of physical condition, race or creed. We're proud of that. And as much as I love America, I'm sorry it's not true here."

HE SAID HE, as a Reform Jewish rabbi, would have a "tough time in Israel."

"There is freedom in Israel for everyone except me—a Reform rabbi," he smiled.

Oil Found Near Haifa

HAIFA (NJP) — Oil deposits have been discovered in Northern Israel, it was reported here this week. Drillings made west of Mount Tabor by the Israel Continental Oil Co. unearthed oil 2,550 feet down, but the extent of deposits is undetermined.

Russ Envoy Leaves

JERUSALEM (NJP)—Russia's ambassador to Israel, Alexander Abramov, is returning to Russia after completing his tour of duty here. Foreign minister Golda Meir hosted a dinner for Abramov attended by cabinet officials and Mrs. Chaim Weizmann.

ISRAEL BUS TRIP

'No One's Fired At Us Lately'

Editor's Note: The writer, an occasional contributor to The POST and OPINION, describes a recent bus trip in Israel.

By BERNICE FINKELMAN

Seeing two bus drivers instead of the usual one surprised me the morning I took the trip from Tel Aviv to Elat. One driver wore, besides the normal Israeli bus driver outfit of shorts, sandals and bristly handlebar mustache, a holster filled with a real gun.

AS THE BUS rattled out of the station, David, the gun-toting driver and the product of a high school English course, seated himself next to me and explained that the drivers took turns. One drove while the other held the arsenal. At intervals, they changed jobs. David could see that traveling with an armed bus driver was a novel experience for an American.

To divert me, he began a monologue, pointing out all the sights. He also showed me all the bullet holes in the bus and let me examine the scars left on his hands and arms by old bullet wounds. A woman was once killed on this route, he remarked offhandedly. However, David didn't like to see Americans worry.

"Don't worry," he said "Things have been quiet lately. No one has fired at us for quite a while."

I REMEMBERED that all sensible American tourists took the plane to Elat—a nice comfortable journey lasting about one hour. Still, they told me this eight-hour ride in the beat-up old bus was the only way to see the desert. He hadn't mentioned armaments. After all, other passengers were on the bus. All the others were Israelis and they would know what was dangerous and what wasn't or would they? They all looked happy.

"In Elat, there are 20 men to every woman," said David. "They are wolves. You're lucky that I'm around to protect you. Tonight, after we reach our destination, I'll show you Elat, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Egypt."

I HAD READ my guide book, so I knew that the latter three places are visible to anyone in Elat.

The bus stopped in Beersheba and everyone had a bite. As the bus left the town, a plane flew overhead and a jeep started off ahead of the bus.

David said the plane and jeep were in communication by radio. These two vehicles would go ahead of the bus to make sure that danger did not lurk. If it did lurk, the plane would see it and send a message to the driver of the jeep. He would tell the bus drivers. David didn't say what happened after that.

I DID NOT ask. I had never been part of a convoy before and did not want to appear naive or uninformed. After all, in the Westerns, stagecoach passengers always survived the attack and they didn't even have planes as escorts.

Then David had to drive. He was an exceptionally good driver and therefore always drove when the bus came to the dangerous parts. He was capable of maneuvering the bus over the worst roads and the other driver was not that skillful. David said this and the other driver could not argue. He had taken French in school.

THE OTHER driver let me admire—in sign language—the picture of his sister's baby. He sat in silence while I looked out the window. The scenery was getting spectacular. I watched camels — camels grazing, pulling plows, carrying Bedouins on their backs and camels resting.

A sandstorm started and most of it blew in through the open windows. My hair turned white. The Israeli passengers, being more foresighted, had scarves and things to drink. A kindly lady gave me lukewarm coffee from a Mason jar. It also had sand.

By this time, I had decided to fly back to Tel Aviv. On reaching Elat, David stopped the bus in front of the airport. He got off, taking me with him.

WE WENT into the airport and he showed me where to buy my ticket. The other passengers waited in the sun. The passengers objected as soon as I sat down. They complained. They said I was crazy. It is foolish to fly when the bus is cheaper, they said.

Finally, the bus stopped where it was supposed to—the bus station. Everyone went on his way and I headed for the nearest hotel to begin sandblasting operations.

Greyhound was never like this.

SPECIAL EDITION TO MARK '10TH'

JERUSALEM (NJP)—The Jerusalem Post will pay tribute to the 10th anniversary of Israel with a 100-page edition to come out on Israel independence day (April 25).

The issue will contain interviews with the people who have built Israel during the last decade and who are building it now.

Israel at Europe Council

PARIS (NJP)—Israel sat in on the council of Europe meetings last week for the second straight year. Israel is the only non-European country to act as an observer at the sessions held this year at Strassburg.

Scholar's Tour Set

JOHANNESBURG (NJP)—American Jewish scholar Salos Baron has accepted an invitation to lecture throughout the Union in February and March, more than 10 years after he was a hit during a lecture tour in 1946.

New Policy

Israel Bans Movie By Ex-Nazi

JERUSALEM (NJP) — **THE FILM** censorship board of this city has banned a motion picture entitled "The Congress Dances" on the grounds that its director was a Nazi and is still an active anti-Semite.

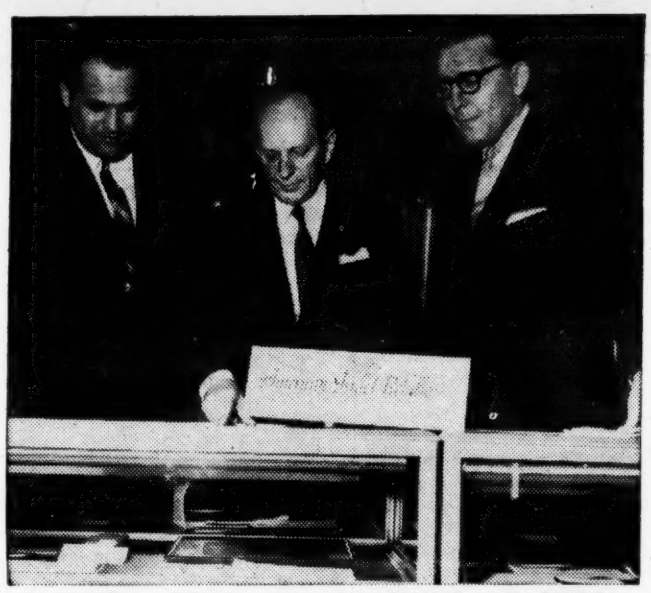
This is the first time that the board has banned a film on such grounds. Directed by Franz Antel, an Austrian, the movie was produced in Austria by American and Austrian interests.

Zeev Meljon, chairman of the censorship board, announced that the board would henceforth ban any picture produced or directed by any person who was a Nazi.

WALKOUTS ARE ARAB 'FASHION'

NEW YORK (NJP) — A fashion show for Iranian earthquake victims at Carnegie Center here did not include Israeli models because Arab delegations threatened to walk out if it did.

The show was sponsored by an organization called the International Conference on Asian Problems. The incident was "a very difficult and very unfortunate situation to no one's benefit," said Arthur Upham Pope, Asian affairs scholar who spoke at the show.



Israelis Visit B'nai B'rith Exhibit

B'nai B'rith exhibit of historical documents on American-Israeli relations is explained by Maurice Bisgyer (center), executive vice-president of B'nai B'rith, to Yohanan Meroz, counselor of the Israel embassy, and Shamay Cahana, personal assistant to Ambassador Abba Eban. Israeli embassy staff was among 5,000 persons who have toured Philip M. and Ethel Klutznick exhibit hall of new B'nai B'rith building in Washington since its formal dedication two months ago.

Sen. Russell 'Outraged' at Use Of His Frank for Hate Sheets

ATLANTA, Ga. (NJP)—**DEMOCRATIC SEN.** Richard B. Russel of Georgia has expressed his "outrage" in Washington that a group there used his franked envelopes to mail anti-Semitic propaganda.

He has asked the United States Post Office department to probe the matter and take appropriate action.

The senator said that the anti-Semitic material was mailed without his knowledge or permission.

THE MATTER came to light when one of the envelopes was sent to a Washington newspaper by a recipient. It bore a 3-cent stamp over Sen. Russel's frank and was stamped, "Return to Suite 5, 1047 31st St., NW, Washington, D. C." That is the address of the Seaboard White Citizens Councils.

The enclosures included a reprint of a talk by W. E. Michael, of Sweetwater, Tenn., a lawyer in the Clinton, Tenn., desegregation cases. He talked on school litigation and his address had been inserted in the Congressional Record by Sen. Russell.

Another sheet in the envelope solicited contributions for John Kasper, noted as a rabblerouser, and who is currently serving a one-year term for contempt of court.

A FOLDER enclosed in the envelope, titled "the coming Red dictatorship," said that "Asiatic Marxist Jews control the entire world." It added that Kasper was imprisoned because he "exposed the Jewish-Communist conspiracy behind racial integration."

Sen. Russell said he began getting telephone calls about the incident when the letters began to be delivered. He said he was "shocked."

It was learned that Sen. Russell's assistant, Leeman Anderson, had originally approved the use of some envelopes by the Committee for Constitutional Government in New York. But these envelopes were to be used only to mail out the Michael statement which the senator had inserted in the Congressional Record.

Sen. Russell said he's been told that between 2,500 and 3,000 of the envelopes with his frank fell into the hands of a Washington group.

He added that the New York group had been given permission by his office to use the Russell frank while he was out of town. He added that he would not have allowed it had he been in his office when the request was made.

LINCOLN HALE DIES WHILE MAKING SPEECH FOR ISRAEL

By ALAN KOHN

NEW YORK (NJP)—Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, 58, former director of the United States Point IV economic aid program in Israel, collapsed and died of a heart attack Thursday night while finishing a talk on Israel and the Concert of Nations at the Theodor Herzl Foundation.

HIS FACE aglow with animation, Dr. Hale was explaining why a group of young people had gone to a lonely part of Israel to build a village. "We have an idea," one of the boys told Hale. "We have an idea."

Without warning, Dr. Hale then stumbled off the platform and collapsed on the floor. Police arrived within 15 minutes and administered oxygen and artificial respiration. A physician arrived 20 minutes afterwards but Hale was pronounced dead.

Dr. Hale, a former machinist, college president and Congregationalist minister, headed the U. S. operations mission in Israel from 1954 to 1957. He directed a staff of over 60 technicians who worked with Israelis to develop the country. The mission's annual budget was over $50 million.

FROM THE beginning of his speech, when he described the quiet beauty of Israel's land as he first saw it in the 1920s, to the moment of his collapse, Dr. Hale radiated his confidence that Israel would continue to stride forward in the second decade of its independence.

In assessing Israel's first 10 years, Dr. Hale was extremely optimistic. He said the country had a stable government having the people's confidence, a balanced budget and reasonably stable economy, an external debt that was not "too great" and a good credit rating.

Dr. Hale marveled at the Israeli achievement of settling 800,000 immigrants and building houses, synagogues, schools, roads and public buildings for them, the 650,000 Jews already in the land, the 400,000 born of population increases and the 125,000 Arabs who still live in the country.

HE PRAISED Israeli agricultural advances and predicted the country could look forward to food self sufficiency with a population of two million. However, he expressed reservations that Israel had a land capacity "to carry a population of three million."

Dr. Hale said the country was doing a good job utilizing the few natural resources it had, particularly the potash in the Dead Sea. But he was pessimistic about Israel's oil deposits. "I'm afraid they will always find puddles, not pools," he said.

He also pointed out that Israel's power production was three years in advance of the actual capacity needed. Dr. Hale said industry and manufacturing were "getting the job done." But he warned that they must continue to develop if the country expected to maintain its present standard of living and also increase its population.

HE PRAISED a health program that could produce Salk vaccine in one year and rid the country of trachoma and malaria. Dr. Hale said the country was making great strides in education through its unified elementary schools, its vocational education program and the quality of its institutions for higher learning.

But he criticized the poor facilities for public secondary education in Israel. He also noted that these facilities would have to be greatly expanded if the country was to train future leaders.

He continually pointed out the help given the country by world Jewry and German reparations. He classified Point IV aid as a co-operative effort between the two countries.

Even though tinged with evangelical fervor, Dr. Hale's speech served as a balancing note to those who criticize the country without making note of its accomplishments. The warmth of his manner and his obvious sincerity soon brought a pleasant glow to the whole room.

He cited the many cultural institutions in Israel to show that it did "not live by bread alone." He praised its utilization of all opportunities given it both through the United States and the United Nations to have technicians enter the country and to send Israelis abroad to study.

Dr. Hale said the future of Israel lay with its people, its strength in the spirit of the Israelis and then he stressed the importance of "the idea."

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Freckled Blonde Sabra, 25, Awes Males With Flying Feats

By RAY NOAM

"In the days of Yael, the highways ceased,
And the travelers walked through byways . . .
Blessed above woman shall Yael be . . .
Above women in the tent shall she be blessed."

JUDGES V

TEL AVIV (NJP)—Following in the courageous footsteps of the biblical bearer of her name from the days of Deborah, a freckle-faced blond girl just turned 25, is amazing countless passengers boarding the plane to Eilat by taking the co-pilot's seat and doing her share of actually flying the aircraft.

YAEL FINKELSTEIN, however, is not a new hand in the business. I first met Yael, when, barely 18, she was the first successful woman pilot candidate of the Israel air force. To the chagrin of all the would-be pilots in the preflight course, the lone woman cadet topped the examination list with a near-perfect score.

The perplexed males, some of whom dropped out along the way during the tough training demand of Air Force pilots, watched in awe as Yael went on to become an officer-pilot, and served her time flying transport planes. Senior air force officers, previously highly skeptical about the merits of letting a woman into the heretofore exclusive male domain, found her smile disarming, and their objections disappeared as Yael's achievements became known.

THE SCENE switches to Tel Aviv's northern landing strip, Dov airfield some four years ago. Adlai Stevenson, following his defeat at the polls, was on his first visit to Israel. He approached the "Dakota" Israel Air Force plane which was scheduled to take him on an aerial tour of the country. As dawn broke, Stevenson looked around him in the plane, and the co-pilot, he—that is she—was . . . Yael . . . the 21-year-old dark-blond sabra.

Time passed. Over Mitla Pass in the southern Sinai Peninsula, before the world even heard a word about the Sinai campaign, an Israel aircraft flew in the fading daylight, while the pilots sought the target point for dropping their valuable cargo—units of Israel paratroops. Pilot checks with co-pilot. Co-pilot nods her blond curls in agreement: This is it, and Co-pilot Yael Finkelstein presses the button which lights up the green jumping signal, the first move in the Sinai desert, behind Egyptian lines.

By this time Yael is the only pilot in the reserves. In civilian life she enrolled at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, to catch up in her studies which she missed, having gone, as do most Israel girls, direct from high school into the army. But studies alone were not enough for the charming agile blond. She assiduously persued her books while at the same time strenuously participating in many student extra-curricular activities.

SEVERAL MONTHS ago Yael's activities among the students were rewarded with a trip to Ghana in a student's goodwill mission. At a cocktail party in Accra Yael met an old acquaintance, but it wasn't until Yael finally gave him a clue that she was an Israeli that Adlai Stevenson remembered "Ah yes, the woman co-pilot. Now I remember," and Yael became the center of attention at the party when her "admirer" told all who would listen of her exploits.

No less amazed these days are the tourists who travel by air to Eilat, for Yael is now a regular co-pilot on Arkia-Israel airways, probably the first woman in the Western world to be a licensed pilot on a regular airline.

THE REGULAR commuters on the Lod-Eilat run have already begun to take Yael for granted, and enjoy watching the reactions of first-time passengers who stare with awe and later praise the stately blond who takes her place in the co-pilot's seat. Arkia's management commend Yael's performance and say they have complete confidence in her ability. The only less than enthusiastic reaction comes from Yael herself, who asks "What's all the noise about? I've got to work six more months until they put me on permanent status."

One Pilot Enough For One Family

Because she is the first regular airline-working woman pilot, Yael has had to set several precedents. For example, there is the matter of a suitable uniform. Since there were heretofore no woman airline pilots, there were no woman airline pilots' uniforms. One had to be designed. Yael wears slacks while flying, and her jacket is similar to the airline's hostesses jackets, with her pilots wings over her left pocket, and a perky cap, similar to those worn by the hostesses, but also adorned with the badge of her rank and status.

Now that the precedent has been established and the ice broken, several Israel women pilots are trying to obtain jobs with the airlines. After all, pilots are said to be very romantic fellows, and good catches, and working alongside them in the air is a good way to get acquainted. Only Yael raises her voice in the negative: "No, I don't intend to marry a pilot. One pilot in the family is enough."

Feared Mixed Bathing

ISRAEL JAILS ULTRA-ORTHODOX IN NEAR-RIOT AT SWIMMING POOL

JERUSALEM (NJP) — **LOCAL POLICE** broke up a demonstration by the ultra-Orthodox Naturei Karta group here after a near-riot at the cornerstone laying of a new municipal swimming pool. The demonstrators feared that mixed bathing and Sabbath swimming would be permitted at the pool.

At least 35 members of the group were held by police. Police stopped demonstrators on their way to the German colony here and asked them to return home. Those who refused, among them Amram Blau, a Naturei Karta leader, were detained and escorted to police headquarters. All were later released.

The would-be demonstration followed a march through Jerusalem's downtown streets by 150 members and sympathizers of the Naturti Karta in opposition to the pool.

Meanwhile, ceremonies at the pool proceeded according to schedule, under heavy police guard.

Talks Continue On Aliya for Moroccan Jews

RABAT, Morocco (NJP)—Negotiations are continuing between representatives of the World Jewish Congress and the Moroccan government concering "the right of Moroccan Jews to emigrate."

According to government figures, some 131,966 Moroccan Jews live in five of the principal centers: 10,074 in Rabat; 750,000 in Casablanca; 15,000 in Fez; 16,392 in Marrakesh; and 15,500 in Tangier.

About 200,000 Jews live in Morocco according to Jewish estimates.

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SERVING FRUITS CUSTOMARY ON TU B'SHVAT—BUT BE 'ARTISTIC'

By SARAH LIEBER

I believe none of us regrets the ending of this bleak and blustery month. To be sure, there are still many weeks of winter ahead, but the days are getting longer and we know that each day brings us closer to spring.

Sarah

Next Wednesday will be Tu B'Shvat, and since our climate in this country does not permit the observance of that day by the planting of trees as they do in Israel, it has become our custom to serve fruits. We particularly serve those fruits which are traditional in Israel, dates, figs, oranges and such. But it is also the custom in many homes to prepare a handsome bowl or platter of 15 different kinds of fruit for the fifteenth day.

DOES THAT sound like an impossible number? It really is not. For we have an abundance of delicious dried fruits to choose from. These days, winter or not, there is a large variety of fresh fruits on the market. And, of course, we may call on the canned and frozen varieties to fill out the number. In arranging your serving dish, pay attention to color and texture contrasts. You will take a bow for artistry.

Mrs. C. Perkol of Cleveland asks for several recipes. I am glad to print them below, because these are old, traditional maiholim so many other readers have expressed an interest in.

POTATO KNISHES

1 cup mashed potatoes
1 egg
enough flour to make a stiff dough
1 tblsp. shortening

BEAT THE egg into the mashed potatoes. Gradually add flour enough to make a stiff dough. Taste and add salt and pepper if needed. Add shortening. Form into mounds or patties, make a depression in the center. Fill with desired filling. Cover top. Brush with egg yolk. Bake on an ungreased pan 20 minutes at 350 degrees or until browned.

DOUGH FOR KNISHES

2 cups sifted all purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
2 tblsps. water
1 tblsp. oil or melted shortening
2 eggs, well beaten

SIFT THE dry ingredients together into a bowl or onto a board. Form a well in the center and drop in the liquids. Mix lightly until a smooth dough is formed. Roll out on a lightly floured board to ⅛ inch thickness. Cut into squares or rounds of the desired size. Fill with selected filling, seal edges by moistening and then pressing together. Place in a pan greased with hot oil and bake 20 to 25 minutes at 350 degrees or until browned.

KNISH FILLINGS:

1: Chicken Filling

2 cups chopped, cooked chicken
½ cup bread crumbs
1 cup broth (approximately)
salt and pepper to taste
1 tblsp. minced parsely

COMBINE ALL ingredients, using enough liquid to hold together. Adjust seasoning. Use as filling.

2: Lungen and Liver Filling

1 onion, minced
1 tblsp. schmaltz
½ lb. cooked liver
¼ lb. cooked lungen
½ lb. cooked beef
1 egg
½ cup cooked kasha or rice
salt and pepper to taste

FRY THE minced onion in the fat until lightly browned, but not crisp. Grind the various meats and combine with remaining ingredients. Use as filling.

3: Cheese Filling

1 lb. dry cottage cheese
1 egg, beaten
2 tblsps. melted butter
2 tblsps. sugar
dash of cinnamon
2 tblsps. chopped raisins
2 tblsps. chopped nuts
bread crumbs as needed

COMBINE ALL ingredients, using enough crumbs to absorb excess liquid. Use as filling.

STUFFED KISHKE OR DERMA

Stuffing for each 12-inch length of casing:

1 cup flour
½ cup chopped beef suet
1 small onion, grated
¼ tsp. salt
dash of pepper
2 tblsps. fine bread, cracker or matzo crumbs
garlic powder, if desired

TURN THE casings inside out. Clean thoroughly in cold water, and scrape off any remaining fat. Sew up one end of the casing with thread. Blend all the stuffing ingredients and proceed with filling. Keep the casing inside out and roll back the casing over the filling as you proceed. Fill lightly to allow for expansion during cooking. Plunge the completely stuffed and sewn up kishke into boiling water for one minute. Then roast with chicken or meat, cook in cholent or tzimmis or roast by itself for one and one-half to two hours at 350 degrees or until browned.

LOKSHEN KUGEL

½ lb. broad noodles
2 quarts boiling water
1 tsp. salt
2 eggs
3 tblsps. sugar
½ tsp. cinnamon
⅛ tsp. salt
4 tblsps. shortening
½ cup raisins
¼ cup chopped apples (optional)
¼ cup chopped almonds (optional)
3 tblsps. bread or cake crumbs

BOIL THE noodles in the water to which salt has been added. Cook until tender. Time varies with brand, so follow package directions. Drain and rinse well. Beat the eggs and add all the remaining ingredients except the crumbs. Turn into a greased baking dish or casserole. Sprinkle with crumbs. Bake for 45 minutes at 400 degrees. Dried fruits may be used instead of apples. Or sugar and cinnamon may be omitted and greben used along with schmaltz. Serves four to six.

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A Word to the Wives

In cooking any of the traditional maiholim, your recipe may vary with your family background or personal taste.

For instance, in my husband's family tzimmis is a mixture of stewed dried fruits. We call it compote.

In the home of a friend, any pastry made with dried prunes she calls a fluden. To us a fluden is a pastry made with strudel dough in many layers.

And so it goes from grandmother to granddaughter.

LOOKING BACKWARD

20 YEARS AGO

Hundreds of Hungarians applied for emigration permits to Ethiopia to escape the anti-Semitic program of Premier Octavian Goga. . . . Jewish rights in Austria will not be restricted, Chancellor Kurt Schschnigg told Sholem Asch, novelist. . . . All alien Jews in Ecuador not employed in agriculture were ordered to leave the country. . . . A 13-year-old Negro boy in Newark, N. J., became bar mitzva. . . . Canadian immigration officials said the gates of Canada were open to any Jew prepared to settle on the land.

10 YEARS AGO

The American Council for Judaism voted in a convention not to participate in the United Jewish Appeal unless it could be assured that funds given by its members would not be used for political and foreign government purposes. . . . The second American Jewish youth was killed in Palestine by Arabs.

FIVE YEARS AGO

The world Jewish community was rocked by the announcement of the forthcoming Russian purge of nine doctors, including six Jews, for allegedly killing two Russian leaders and plotting to kill others.

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Books and Religious Articles

Hirsch's Pentateuch Is Labor of Love

By ABRAHAM BURSTEIN

THE PENTATEUCH TRANSLATED AND EXPLAINED, by Samson Raphael Hirsch, Vol. II, Exodus, $7.50 (Bloch—American agents).

A labor of love by his grandson, Isaac Levy, this English rendition of Hirsch's 90-year-old Pentateuch is a most welcome addition to the growing literature of traditional Jewish thought in the vernacular. The translator has been quite literal, yet unfailingly readable. It must be remembered that Hirsch not alone expounded the ideas of Holy Writ, but had much to say on the language and its etymology; his rationalizations are still employed in teaching the Bible. And the extent of his cognate learning was remarkable. Publication of his other works on the Pentateuch will follow in due course. They will be read not for the Bible text (modern translations are better), but for their copious and frequently fascinating expositions. Many later expositors have drawn their material from his work; and rabbis, scholars, and laymen have all profited therefrom. Every sentient Jew will want the series, both for edification and instruction.

KOL HAMOED, by Daniel Persky, (Dvir, Tel Aviv).

A choice of the best feuilletons and essays by a distinguished Hebraist on Israel's fasts and feasts—this little volume should prove most attractive, as much for its excellent Hebrew style as for the unusual nature of Persky's excursions into the vast lore of Jewish belief and observance. It should, above all, prove a treasure for advanced Hebrew classes.

BINETIVOT HATALMUD, by Simon Federbush (Mosad Harav Kook).

Writing in Hebrew for Talmud students, Dr. Federbush has here gathered his valuable researches in talmudic methods and personalities and commentaries. His book is of the highest value in the history of this literature. Such topics as science in the Talmud, rabbinic disputes, hermeneutics, linguistics, jurisprudence, academic life, and the merits of the Holy Land, are treated with the brilliance and authenticity the world has learned to associate with this world-acclaimed scholar.

ZEMANIN, by Edgar Frank, $3.00 (Philipp Feldheim).

The subhead tells the story of this unusual volume — Time Tables the World Over for the Observance of Daily Jewish Duties. Latest and earliest times are presented for fasting, tefillin, the Shema, and observance of Sabbaths and holidays, in every important world city, with time and latitude tables, astronomical information, and much cognate addenda. There are maps, worksheets, and all wanted data on the only religious timetable required by men of faith and observance.

MAN AND TIME: Papers from the Eranos Yearbook 3, $5.00 (Bollingen Series XXX; Pantheon Books).

The Switzerland conferences that brough these and their preceding papers into being are much concerned with metaphysics and comparative religion. Time and history in various religions are analyzed: time in death and life, primordially and ultimately. Some interesting facts adduced: Christianity had to attach itself to Israel's faith and history to achieve validity, with Jesus an improvement on Israel's God; the last supper had Jewish messianic attributes; Jewish angels were derived from Persian religion; most faiths posit an end to the world; some day the kingdom of God will come into being; but Christians believe their sacraments are always recreating the world. A book for scholars and mystics.

17 Jewish Mayors In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG (NJP)—With the election of three Jewish mayors in different parts of the country, the total of city administrations headed by Jews is 17.

In Vereeniging, the new mayor is Mr. J. V. Katzen; in Nigel it is D. Wolff and in Edenvale George Fajans has been elected chief executive.

What's on the Air

RADIO

Sunday, Feb. 2, 9:30 a. m. EST—Sabbth service dedicated to Israel's 10th anniversary in honor of Jewish Music Month, presented by the National Jewish Music Council of the National Jewish Welfare Board, on "Church of the Air" program, ABC.

Sunday, Feb. 2, 12:30 p. m. EST—"The Wisdom of the Fathers," a modern story of prisoners of war illuminated by Pirke Avot, by Joseph Mindel, on Eternal Light program, NBC.

CATHOLIC REPAYS JEW'S FAITH IN IRELAND BY INVESTING $30,000 IN ISRAEL BONDS

By JANE KINDERLEHRER

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (NJP)—A drama of poetic justice was culminated in Allentown recently. The first act was staged many years ago when Charles Kline demonstrated his faith in the Shamrock country and invested in the bonds of the struggling Irish Free State.

THOMAS R. MULLEN, president of the Lehigh Structural Steel Company of Allentown, returned the compliment last month. At a dramatic meeting with the benefactor of his own ancestral land, Mullen demonstrated his faith in Kline's kinsmen and purchased State of Israel bonds to the tune of $300,000, one of the largest single purchases in the community and it sent the local drive zooming over its quota.

Mullen gave $10,000 in Israel bonds to the Technion in Israel with dividends to be used for scholarship purposes.

A ROMAN Catholic of Irish descent, Mullen stated that he made his purchase of Israeli bonds in the belief that all Americans, regardless of religion, should participate in the upbuilding of Israel. "The people of Israel have proved their ability to build for the future, and have clearly demonstrated their faith in freedom and democracy," he said. "It is most vital to all Americans that we should help strengthen Israel as a center of democracy in the Middle East."

Ambassador Eban, in acknowledging Mr. Mullen's purchase, said, "This action reflects the close bond of understanding and co-operation between the people of America and the people of Israel. It is a source of great encouragement to us that non-Jews are participating in the economic development of our country through their Israel Bond purchases. We are confident that their faith in us will be confirmed."

Kline's faith in the Irish Free state was confirmed when the state became a Republic and the bonds payed off with interest.

THERE IS another parallel in the philanthropic careers of Kline and Mullen. Several years ago, Kline and his wife, Figa, in a dramatic pronouncement, set up a million dollar trust fund for the benefit of charitable and religious institutions, a fund which bisects all racial lines.

In 1949, Mullen was instrumental in establishing the Kift-Mullen Memorial Foundation which crosses all racial lines and has helped, among others, many Jewish institutions in Allentown. The interest from Mullen's Israeli Bonds will aid in maintaining the educational and other programs of the Foundation.

TV HONORS FOR POST WRITER

ATLANTA, Ga. (NJP)—Norman Shavin, onetime editor of the Kentucky edition of The National Jewish POST and OPINIIN, was named to serve on the Sylvania TV awards committee for 1957. Shavin, now TV editor of The Atlanta Journal, and a POST correspondent, was one of six TV editors selected from around the country to supplement a permanent panel of seven New York judges which includes Judge Samuel Leibowitz, of King's County Court.

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NOT CARPETBAGGERS

AT FIRST GLANCE there may seem to be some merit for the position taken by Rabbi William Kramer, of Los Angeles, warning the Reform and Conservative movements against "carpetbagging" American forms of Liberal Judaism into Israel (NJP, Jan. 24).

The term carpetbagging itself carries an odious connotation. When we check it in Webster's, we find that its first definition had to do with "Northern politicians or adventurers who went South to take advantage of unsettled conditions after the Civil War." The second definition is more precise: "Any wandering politician or promoter, etc."

We see now that Rabbi Kramer's choice of words has led him astray.

BOTH REFORM and Conservatism are treading lightly in their efforts to establish some sort of home base in Israel. They are not by any means politicians, adventurers or promoters.

And when it comes to the matter of people from the outside seeking to bring in a religion which is not indigenous, which we suppose is what Rabbi Kramer's specific objection is, we find that both Reform and Conservatism have already enunciated the view that if either is to be welcome in Israel, the rabbi who introduces it must be an Israeli.

Rabbi Bezalel Cohen, head of religious education in Israel, is quoted in the same issue of the NJP to the effect that there is no demand for Reform or Conservative Judaism in Israel. This may or may not be so, but if it is so, the fact that the Orthodox have been crying out against the archaeological school, which will house a Reform chapel, and the various suggestions that Reform and Conservatism are preparing to invade Israel seem all out of proportion to the threat.

IF ORTHODOXY were at all secure, it would welcome Reform and Conservatism to Israel. When Rabbi Kramer calls these American patterns, he is, of course, accurate to some extent, but that does not necessarily make them unacceptable in Israel.

The few attempts at services which vary from the Orthodox ritual seem not to be entirely unsuccessful. It must be remembered that hundreds of thousands of Israelis are unaffiliated, and many have great contempt for the kind of Judaism they have known either in their childhood or in Israel.

Whether American Judaism can offer these people anything remains to be seen. That Orthodoxy has failed to attract them, whether because of any inherent faults in Orthodoxy itself or not, is not the question here at all.

BUT IN VIEW of all the care taken by Reform and Conservatism to not tread on the toes of the Orthodox and to observe all the proper precautions in respect to conditions in Israel, we feel that they should be commended instead of warned.

TOO SENSITIVE

WHOEVER FRAMED the sage remark that it is hard to be a Jew, most certainly spoke a mouthful.

On the one hand, the Jew has taken a beating pretty regularly when he is a character in a novel or a play written by a non-Jew.

Now comes Myron Kaufmann (NJP, Jan. 24), author of the best seller about Jews, "Remember Me to God," and advises Jews that they make a mistake when they believe that unfavorable pictures of Jews in novels are necessarily bad.

Kaufmann, of course, is Jewish. So we get it in the neck either way.

WE'RE INCLINED to go along with author Kaufmann, however.

What he says is that unrelieved novels of all-bad Jews like, "What Makes Sammy Run," are unfortunate, although he would do nothing to limit their circulation.

When he gets down to "Marjorie Morningstar" he criticizes Herman Wouk on the same ground on which the novel has been lambasted in Jewish circles—the girl is any girl. Little about Marjorie makes her a Jewish girl.

JEWS NECESSARILY are sensitive about unfavorable portrayals. In another time, in another age, when the memory of Hitlerism isn't so vivid, Jews will take their coreligionists in novels and on the stage in their stride.

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WE HAVE AN IDEA that the accommodations will be oversold in almost no time. We'd suggest you investigate promptly by writing to Anniversary Conference Committee, suite 1400, 165 W. 46th St., New York 36, N. Y.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

TWO VERY PROMINENT American Jews recently confessed their regret that they failed to learn Hebrew in their youth.

Phil Klutznick, president of B'nai B'rith, as principal speaker at the annual dinner in behalf of Hadoar, the only Hebrew weekly in America, had this to say:

> "I am a member of the 'lost generation'—one who was not privileged in his youth to receive an intensive Hebrew education, and to whom the burden of a livelihood and of communal activity left no opportunity to fill this gap. But all is not lost. I hope, in due time, to devote myself to mastering Hebrew."

THEN MAX LERNER, writing in his column in The New York Post on the passing of his beloved father, a Hebrew teacher, wrote:

> "I am, alas, an ignorant man. With all my years of schooling I am unable to read the languages in which my father wrote, as my sons are already able to read mine. I shall save the bundle of pages on which he spent the burden of his hours, driven as he was by a strange necessity to find a garment for what he felt and dreamt.
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> "Some day I may repair my ignorance and discover what thoughts they were that coursed through the mind of this patient, reflective man."

None of us is any more learned in Hebrew than is Phil Klutznick or Max Lerner. It is a miracle as great as any recorded miracle than a generation which is ignorant of Hebrew has built and is building so much in a Jewish way. The miracle will be complete when our children, whom we will not allow to suffer in the same way as the lost generation was deprived, will know Hebrew as well as a second language. They will take their places honorably in American society as Jewish citizens with the kind of fine Jewish background which our non-Jewish neighbors think all United States Jews possess today.

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Our Israel fiend, office neighbor Ben Prince, called our attention to a note in the December issue of Economic Horizons to the effect that dollars deposited in Israel banks by non-Israelis for at least a year earn up to 7 per cent interest in dollars. The interest is exempt from Israel income tax. This is like having the security of a bank deposit with the income almost twice that of most bonds. Any interested parties can write to us, and we'll see that the reply comes to them directly from the Israel ministry of finance.

BESHALAH: A God for War and a God for Peace

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN
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In his debate with Mr. Nahum Goldmann, Premier David Ben-Gurion articulated some of the sentiments frequently expressed by the young Canaanites—the sabras of Israel who consider themselves direct descendants of the warriors who conquered Canaan under Joshua. These sabre-rattling sabras can easily be imagined as those "Dead of the Wilderness" in Bialik's poem who have risen from a 3,000-year-old sleep to resume the battle against the Egyptians and the inhabitants of Philistia and the mighty men of Moab. In his rejection of his Biblical ancestors, the premier was giving expression to a kind of collective aphasia which has overcome the Israeli sabra. They want desperately to forget the painful intervention of the years between Bar Kochba and the War of Independence.

Rabbi Weinstein

THEY LOOK UPON those years as the years which the locusts have eaten, years of ignominious surrender, of turning the other cheek, of burnings at the inquisitorial stake, of the yellow badge, of fawning and spiritless servility to the goyim, of the countless indignities of the ghetto, of Talmudic hair-splitting, of pogroms, of cantonists, of Yiddish jargon, of gas chambers and "kosher" soap factories. The harsh necessities of the past quarter century in Israel have not permitted them to taste the consolations of these galut years, the intellectual discipline of halaha, the glories of midrash, the purity of the Jewish home, the remarkable social responsibilities of the Jewish community, the supremely valuable cross-fertilization of the Jewish culture among the nations, the joyful morality of Hassidism, the volcanic power of the Jewish radical in the majority culture. Without the counterweight of this knowledge, the challenge of the present situation in Israel evokes the repressed material of the first flight and the first conquest.

IF THE SABRA is to embrace any God, it will be the God of hosts who got honor from the Egyptians by luring them into the Red Sea through cunning strategy, by not considering it beneath His dignity to remove the wheels from the Egyptian chariots, who blasted the waters with his nostrils so that they piled up and stood upright as a head.

This is the God whom the sabras would praise as the Lord among the mighty, who in His love will lead the people, the remnant of Israel, into the Promised Land. Thus far the sabras have not yet come even to this God so completely congenial to their needs. They are primitive agnostics. They prefer to believe that it was the power of their own outstretched right hands and the brilliance of their generals and the indomitable fury of their will and courage that performed these wonders and achieved the victory.

IT WILL NOT avail them! They can't eliminate God from Exodus without shrinking their textbook to a throw-away. They will accept the God of hosts and they will journey to Tekoa and Anathot and Uz. They will read the testament of Yishayahu and the confessions of the Psalmists. They will see the Lord with His armor off, the Lord of the Universe bidding the nations to the hill of peace. They will then appreciate the God who remained with the people in the long night of exile, and the people who remained true to Him though all else perished. Ben-Gurion himself will come to admit that while the God of Plato and Isaiah may not be so readily mobilized against the Egyptian, nor so worthy a mascot for the tank corps in Sinai, He will be a greater help in the time to come when Israel will be at peace and its young men will do the work of peace.

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Reader Offers $100 to Start Fund for Iraqi Synagogue

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

I READ in the January 17, 1958, issue of The POST and OPINION "An Appeal to Build Synagogue in Israel," by Jesse Zel Lurie of Pleasantville, N. Y.

I think that it would be a very good idea for your readers to help this group of Iraqi Jews to build a synagogue. Do you think that this is really a worthwhile project? Do you have any idea what such a synagogue would cost that would be suitable for them and meet the requirements of the city building code?

I would be willing to send $100 to start the project as I believe that such devout people need our assistance.

(MRS.) ANNIE BLOOM
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Editor's Note: We'd be glad to conduct a campaign for the Iraqi synagogue through the columns of The POST and OPINION, if you readers are interested in contributing to such a fund. Let us hear from you.

Divinity of Torah Denied By Rabbis Violating Law

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

IN AN attempt to rationalize the practice of Conservative religious leaders of arbitrarily abrogating biblical law, Rabbi Aaron H. Blumenthal of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., cites a series of Talmudic decisions purporting to prove that similar action was part and parcel of traditional rabbinic behavior.

The conclusion drawn is that rabbis are privileged to violate the law when there is a contemporary need to do so. If such is the case, then the divinity of the Torah is denied and man can now set himself up as both defendant and jury to select those areas of biblical ordinance which he pleases to observe and discard the balance.

On this basis, we should be just about ready to discard the commandment against adultery because Kinsey has shown that it is honored more in the breach than the observance and its presence on the "books" probably leads to psychological guilt complexes. The "contemporary need" is here what's holding the Conservatives back? Such action shocking as it may appear would be different from other Conservative abrogations of Torah law only in degree, not in kind.

THE ITEMS cited as examples of "abrogation" of biblical law can appear that way only to one who is a superficial student of Jewish source material. Such is the danger of entrusting the privilege of judicial interpretation of halaha to those not trained or ordained for this purpose.

Let us examine Hillel's prosbul, the first example cited. The Bible forbade the collection of unsecured loans during the shmita year. This restriction did not prevail as a biblical ordinance during Hillel's period, since it applied only when "all the inhabitants" of the land dwelled therein. As a continuance of the biblical law, however, the rabbis promulgated observance.

It is accepted halahic practice that the rabbis may permit that which they themselves have prohibited. Hillel's issuance of the prosbul, which in effect converted unsecured loans into court-secured loans, though issued to conform with prevailing conditions, was not arbitrary and capricious, but based upon two accepted and recognized means of halahic exegesis. Similar legalistic support can be cited for the other examples quoted in the letter.

THERE HAVE been thousands of interpretations—not changes—of the Law to vitalize its application to new conditions. However, every one of these was based upon scholarly interpretation and extension of halahic precedent. Is it logical to charge that after 2,000 years of life in the exile, during which Judaism was nurtured and kept alive by Orthodoxy, that this body "does not understand the evolutionary character of the halaha and therefore is incompetent to deal with the contemporary scene?" Does the Conservative movement feel that after little more than a hundred years of existence they can supplant Orthodoxy as the official interpreters of Jewish Law? Pray tell who are the great leaders of that movement who can compare in scholarship to their Orthodox contemporaries?

Torah-True Judaism has survived many years and will continue to prosper and enrich the lives of its adherents despite the efforts of splinter groups to chip away at the core of its existence.

MURRAY W. GROSS
Brooklyn, N. Y.

No Danger For Jews in West Germany

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

I KEEP wondering what you are trying to prove, or what purpose you are trying to serve, in giving first page and headline prominence to every bit of trash that comes your way about anti-Semitism in Germany.

Being a newsman, you know that there is absolutely no danger for Jews in West Germany. You also know that Ben-Gurion, prime minister of Israel, regards West Germany as the best friend Israel has in all the world.

On the other hand, there are places in the world where Jews are in real danger where murderous anti-Semitism is an immediate threat, namely, the Arab states, Russia and the Russian satellites. You know all this. Then why do you keep harping about the pathetic relics left by the backwash of Hitlerism in Germany as if they constituted an important current issue?

DR. LEON FRAM
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Detroit, Mich.

DIGEST OF YIDDISH PRESS

Of Hearing Aids and Satellites, And Engineers and Hasidim

By RABBI SAMUEL M. SILVER

In response to many requests from readers, the Forward devotes an article to the subject of hearing aids. Don't get one, advises L. Berg, who uses an aid himself, without advice from your doctor. The price, he warns, is not a criterion of quality. Ear conditions vary, so that one type may help others, but not you. Transistors have revolutionized the hearing-aid field, but still one must not think that the smaller the instrument the better. An important thing to learn is the cost of the battery; you don't get a bargain if the aid itself is cheap and the upkeep of the battery is costly.

Rabbi Silver

BERG NAMES no brands, but he says that New Yorkers can get free information and tests from the New York League for the Hard of Hearing at 480 Lexington Ave., and that everyone can get data from the Walto Bureau, 1537 35th St., N.W., Washington, D. C. Berg promises discussions in future articles about the hearing aids that fit into spectacles, but in the meantime he warns his readers to be sure to get a trial guarantee in the event they buy an aid.

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A YARN REPLETE with mystery is one written by Menashe Unger in the Day-Journal. It is about a young engineer who is also a pious hasid. Unger says he is a refugee who skipped through high school and City College and became a research man at Columbia University. Now he is high up in the missile field. So important is this man, known to generals and government scientists as "the rabbi," that two FBI agents have been assigned to guard him. The guards are both knowledgable Jews who on occasion are called up for aliyot when their charge goes to shul. What is the name of this genius? Unger is sorry he can't divulge it and won't be able to, until the man's mission, the launching of a satellite, is fulfilled. In the meantime, he cites the Hasid-engineer as saying that his scientific work has strengthened his conviction that the world, whose intricacies are becoming more evident, is the handiwork of a Great Author.

Disagrees With Rabbi's Plan to Seek Converts

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

PAULA SHERMAN, after itemizing the reasons attributed to Dr. Max Nussbaum of Temple Israel, Hollywood, Cal., for the proposed project of proselytizing asks "can anyone disagree?"

Yes, I disagree. One of the reasons given by Dr. Nussbaum is "It would make a great impact upon the Jewish community itself, surely upon the marginal Jew who suffers from an inferiority complex." Incidentally it has been reported that Rabbi Ira Eisenstein of Chicago proposes that we take steps to convert a prominent Catholic into our faith, as a shot in the arm to our people.

RECENT RELIABLE Jewish population surveys taken in large Jewish communities indicate that over 50 per cent of Jews are not identified nor affiliated with any synagogue, temple or other Jewish group. This is a situation which the learned rabbis ought to give some attention to. Our own Jewish house in this aspect should first be set in order.

I do not believe it unreasonable to suggest that if any mission is to be projected that it ought to be directed to bringing back into our fold and people those marginal and peripheral Jews who need help and direction: in other words, a mission to the Jews, not to others.

ABE SHEFFERMAN
Washington, D. C.

5th Grade Israeli Girl Wants US Pen Pal

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

I AM A girl-pupil in the fifth grade. I would be very grateful if you would give my letter to a girl-pupil of the fifth grade so that I can have someone to correspond with and become friendly with through sending many joyful letters.

ESTHER SABAN
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New Center Mapped For Denver Jews

DENVER, Colo. (NJP)—Plans were announced this week to build a $1.5 million Jewish community center in South Denver, a new fast-growing Jewish section. The new center will be located on a 10-acre tract, and will replace the present "make-shift" center in the B'nai B'rith building. Planned is a three-story building with about 70,000 square feet to serve a membership of 10,000.

BREAK SCHOOL WINDOWS

TEL AVIV—Youths throwing stones last week smashed more than 30 windows in two Tel Aviv schools.

Restitution Funds Aid US Nazi Victims

NEW YORK (NJP) — **WITH FUNDS** from restitution for heirless Jewish property, impoverished and disabled victims of Nazism now in the United States are being helped back on their feet by a series of projects throughout the country.

The power house behind the program is United Help, Inc., of New York, an organization connected with the Council for the Protection of the Rights and Interests of Jews from Germany.

United Help is sponsoring homes for the aged in a number of centers, including a $45,000 project for a group residence in San Francisco. In Seattle about $25,000 is to be spent on converting a building for a similar group residence.

UNITED HELP'S funds come through the Jewish Restitution Successor Organization — to the extent of $642,000 in the period 1956-57.

Some of the money was spent on special rehabilitation programs and on welfare grants to individuals.

In St. Louis and Philadelphia the Jewish Vocational Service agencies received Help grants to further the establishment or expansion of sheltered workshops for the benefit of older victims of Nazism.

United Help also set aside a $5,000 revolving fund to help needy refugees tide over the period of waiting for settlement of individual compensation claims.

Wales Beats Israel

JERUSALEM (NJP)——Wales beat Israel, 2-0, here, last week in the first of a two-game World cup soccer series. The second match will be in Wales. Israel advanced to the semifinal round bracket by default when Indonesia and Egypt refused to meet her.

Your Name

Want to know what your name means? Address your questions to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish POST and OPINION, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

By N. PEARLROTH

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: Please tell me the meaning and origin of my name. My family as long as I know lived in a small Galician town by the name of Smorze. Thanking you, I am—BENJAMIN BEER, Forest Hills 15, New York.

BEER in spite of its English appearance is the Yiddish addition to the Hebrew name of Issachar. The Biblical tribe of Issachar was noted for the strength of its members. This was expressed in medieval Germany by the addition of Beer (Yiddish for a bear) to the Hebrew name. All additive animal names later became family names. The great Jewish composer Meyerbeer had the same surname as yours, although he combined it with his Hebrew name Meyer.

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DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: Your column is very interesting. Could you enlighten me as to the derivation of my grandfather's name of Chenchenski (Chencinski). He lived in Radomsk in Poland. One of his ancestors was the "Chencheener Rabbi" of Prague or Maharal who had some part in creating the golem.—DR. SAMUEL HANIK, Silver Springs, Md.

CHENCHENSKI (Chencinski) is a family name of geographical origin. It is derived from the name of the town of Checiny (pronounced as if there were an "n" between the "e" and "c") in Poland. This was a very important town in Poland. The Polish crown jewels were kept in it and the first Polish parliament met there. But I cannot find that the Maharal, chief rabbi of Prague, whom legend credits with the creation of the golem, ever had any connection with Checiny. The famous Polish playwright Jan Checinski was not a Jew.

NEWS HOPPER

NY Rabbis Demand Law to Permit Sunday Business

NEW YORK'S board of rabbis this week urged legislation to permit Jewish merchants who keep the Sabbath to conduct business on Sundays.

The rabbis at their 77th annual meeting also called for liberalization of New York's divorce laws which permit only adultery as grounds. Effect of the present law, the rabbis said, "has not been the discouragement of divorce but of 'frame' cases, perjury, and divorces in out-of-state divorce mills."

The board adopted a resolution calling on Mayor Wagner to aid in pushing through the Sabbath legislation. The rabbis hit "discriminatory legislation which penalizes those citizens who out of religious conviction keep Saturday as their day of religious rest and observance."

20,000 Jewish Children Raised as Christians

Charges that 20,000 Jewish children are being brought up as Christians in homes originally intended to be only for shelter were made to the UN by Dr. Isaac Lewin, representative of the Agudath Israel world organization, at hearings of a subcommission of the UN commission on human rights.

Neo-Nazis More Subtle on Anti-Semitism

NEO-NAZIS are using subtle and disguised devices in their anti-Semitic hate campaigns instead of resorting to outright anti-Semitism, according to a survey published under the aegis of the Institute for Political Science of the Free University of Berlin.

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THE AMERICAN Jewish Congress has asked the New Jersey state commissioner of education to prohibit the conducting of a religious census in the state's public schools on the grounds that the utilization of schools for a religious enumeration violates the principle of the separation of church and state.

Seek Ban on Bias

PREMIER LESLIE FROST of Ontario, Canada, has been asked by a deputation of the Canadian Jewish Congress and other groups to alter the province's fair accommodations practices law so as to outlaw racial and religious discrimination in housing. . . . West Europe is moving to reduce its dependence on Middle East oil as international oil companies become increasingly hesitant about sinking vast sums into new pipelines, Dr. Alfred Michaelis says in the current issue of Middle Eastern Affairs, monthly publication of the Council for Middle East Affairs. . . . Overemphasis on scientific education and neglect of the humanities will produce a generation of "human sputniks" with technological skills and no intellectual freedom, Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University, said this week.

Belkin

CHANCELLOR Konrad Adenauer of Germany has assured Dr. Nahum Goldmann that West Germany has no intention of backing down on its restitution laws. . . . Israel has already used up one-half of German reparations, said Pinhas Sapir, Israeli minister of commerce and industry. . . . The Polish minister to Israel has proclaimed clearly his country's recognition of the right of Jews to emigrate to Israel, the Zionist International News Service reported . . . Egypt has released the six Israeli fishermen of the trawler Doron. . . . The next Knesset elections as well as all subsequent parliamentary elections in Israel will be held in the fall instead of the hot summer months if a bill submitted to the Israeli parliament by the government is passed.

ZOA Bond Sale Told

MEMBERS of the Zionist Organization of America sold over $100 million in Israel Bonds out of a total of $320 million sold since the beginning of the Bond campaign in 1951, Max Bressler, national ZOA chairman for Israel funds, announced. . . . Support of the Combined Campaign for American Reform Judaism "is lagging dangerously," Irving S. Schneider of New York, executive vice-chairman told a mid-year national report meeting of the CCARJ in New York. . . . Some 1,128,500 bushels of Canadian wheat, valued at $2.7 million, was shipped to Israel during 1957, Sigmund Unterberg, manager of the Canada-Israel Corporation announced at its annual meeting.

Israel Trips to Double

TRANSPORTATION to Israel and hotel accommodations within the country will double this year to 40 flights a week, 130 direct sailings to Haifa and to 15,000 accommodations in order to meet the tourist traffic of 86,000 visitors in 1958, Joseph Ilan, director of the Israel government tourist office, announced. . . . The first national conference of religious Zionists of America to celebrate Israel's 10th anniversary will be held on Feb. 12 at Miami Beach, Fla.

THE WORLD Jewish Congress has urged the United Nations subcommission on the prevention of discrimination to broaden its study of discrimination to include states which are not UN members. . . . Israeli foreign minister Golda Meir has cautioned Israeli leftists against undue ties with Red diplomats. . . . Reopening by the United Nations of the question of the ownership of no-man's land around Israel's borders can "only lead to more disputes," an Israeli foreign office spokesman said after the UN security council adopted a resolution giving the UN truce supervision organization wider latitude of control over no-man's land between Israel and Jordan in Jerusalem.

Golda

FRANCE is building a 50,000-ton oil tanker to be sold to Israel. . . . The Dutch government has granted a subsidy to aid in the preparation of a film depicting Jewish life in the old Amsterdam ghetto.

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RABBI—or religious leader—wanted for Liberal-Conservative temple in Laconia, N. H. Must be preacher, teacher and organizer. Particulars will be supplied on request. Address inquiry to: A. Gozonsky, President, Temple B'Nai Israel, 25 Fairview St., Laconia, New Hampshire.

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THE SPORTS POST

Eisenstein Could Use Anti-Missile Missile

By GEORGE VASS

WITH THE advent of the missile age it is not altogether surprising that the hazards of officiating professional basketball games have taken a sharp upturn.

Vass

It may be premature to apply to Lloyd's of London for insurance against injury or worse occasioned by successful launchings from indoor hardwood Cape Canaverals, but certainly Lou Eisenstein, National Basketball Association referee, would do well to look into the possibility.

After all, only the operational capability and maneuverability gained in a thousand and more affrays on dribbling sites saved his head from intercepting the spherical bag of wind normally directed at a predetermined, net-enclosed target area by the over-extended habitues of the court.

Eisenstein had the misfortune to arouse the ire of one Vince Boryla, coach of the New York Knickerbockers — paradoxically, they're clad in shorts—and one of his players, Carl Braun.

IN THE closing seconds of a game in which the Shorts—Knickers, that is—were, leading Philadelphia by two points, Eisenstein called a two-shot foul, enabling a Warrior to sink both and send the game into overtime.

Boryla contained his rage briefly, but when the Warriors quickly took the lead, he charged out on the floor to tell Eisenstein what he thought of his decision.

Such impassioned oratory had not been heard previously in Madison Square Garden despite speeches by such distinguished rhetoreicians as Billy Graham, Wendell Willkie, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Al Smith and Mike Todd.

Eisenstein was so moved by Boryla's purple passage that he wished to share them with the world. He called on a platoon of police to escort the new Demosthenes outside.

AFTER THE crowd, stimulated to hoarseness by the enthralling spectacle, had somewhat settled down, Eisenstein ordered play resumed.

Concurrently, although he was not aware of it, player Braun began the count down.

As the buzzer sounded, signaling the end of the game and a victory for the Warriors, Braun launched the basketball at the unsuspecting Eisenstein's head.

Operational success somewhat exceeded that of Vanguard I. True as a Russian sputnik-launcher flew the missile.

Only a last-moment evasionary tactic by Eisenstein saved his guidance system from being at least temporarily disconnected.

President Maurice Podoloff of the NBA levied a $325 fine on Boryla for his over-eloquence and a $25 fine on Braun for his near-miss.

IT WOULD seem to reverse the old chestnut about talk being cheaper than action.

It would also tend to provide evidence that basketball referees are expendable.

Of course, if Braun would have scored a direct hit, Eisenstein's head might have commanded a higher price.

As it is, it would seem advisable for Lou to open negotiations with Lloyd's for protection in case of a similar and more successful missile-launching in the future.

Or, better, yet, he should explore the possibility of an anti-missile missile.

How about a dart?

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TEXAS RABBI BLASTS TOYNBEE FOR ANTI-ISRAEL SPEECH AT COLLEGE

By ARNOLD ROSENZWEIG

HOUSTON, Tex. (NJP) — A leading Southwest rabbi and Zionist leader attacked historian Arnold Toynbee's declaration here that aid to Israel should be slackened to appease the uncommitted nations of Africa and Asia and to win the favor of the Arabs—and sharply criticized the university that sponsored Toynbee's appearance here.

Rabbi William S. Malev of Conservative Congregation Beth Yeshurun, a member of the national executive of the Zionist Organization of America, charged in a letter to the Houston Post that Professor Toynbee apparently took the Communist line "in his insistence that we recognize Red China and also in his suggestion that we side with the Arabs against Israel."

"WE BELIEVE in freedom of speech in this country," he said, "but it is our duty to recognize when a visitor from abroad peddles the propaganda line of the Red enemies of mankind. Red China has destroyed democracy in the Far East; and the Communist powers are trying to drown, in tears and blood, Israel, the only democracy in the Near East."

Toynbee's lecture on "The African-Asian Peoples," which Rabbi Malev termed "full of misinformation and bias," was delivered at the Veterans administration hospital here on Wednesday, Jan. 15, under the auspices of Rice Institute. Rabbi Malev said he was shocked that "a great institution of learning in our community has invited Professor Toynbee to deliver such a lecture on a highly controversial issue without even providing for questions and discussion to follow."

PROFESSOR TOYNBEE, Rabbi Malev said, "appears to have forgotten the price of appeasement." Rabbi Malev cited the appeasement of Hitler by Neville Chamberlain of Britain, which, the rabbi said, resulted not in "'peace in our time' but the most terrible war in all the history of man."

"When in the history of mankind has appeasement ever satisfied dictators and tyrants?" Rabbi Malev asked. "Rather do they fatten upon the tactics of the appeasers, and their appetites grow with the concessions made to them by free people," he declared.

TOYNBEE IN HIS lecture declared that the Arab refugees "are paying for the World War II crimes of the Germans against the Jews." He also charged that aid given Israel by those in the United States is "the road to Russia in the Middle East."

Rabbi Malev countered that Arabs left Palestine at "the insistence of their own leaders, who promised them that Israel would be quickly wiped off the map." He added that "to slacken aid to Israel in an effort to appease the Communist powers would be to destroy the only bastion of democracy in a crucial part of the world . . . and to present Russia with its greatest diplomatic victory."

PROFILE ON LIMA

Friday Night Ball Games Cut Temple Attendance

By ARNOLD ROSENZWEIG

LIMA, O. (NJP) — **FRIDAY NIGHT** high school ball games are hurting attendance at Temple services in this city of 50,246. And proposed Friday night openings by city merchants—a number of them Jewish—will also hold down attendance.

NON-JEWS don't want the Friday evening opening any more than do Jews, Rabbi Henry Sandman of Reform Temple Beth Israel, told The POST and OPINION. He noted that in a congregation of 83 families, Friday services draw about 40 worshipers.

Rabbi Myron Movsky of the city's other Jewish congregation, Conservative Shaare Zedek, reported a more optimistic outlook. Activity at his congregation has picked up remarkedly since World War II, he said. Seventy children are now enrolled in his religious school as compared with 12 in 1946, he added.

Thirty students attend his daily Hebrew school.

25 Out of 80 Still Keep Kosher

HALF OF ALL his members attend services on Friday nights, he told The POST and OPINION. And 25 out of the 80 families in his congregation still keep kosher.

He also reported success with his adult education program. Beth-El has no adult education program although its sisterhood has a literary discussion group where non-Jewish topics are discussed.

INTERDATING is high in the Jewish community of but 400 souls, but little intermarriage results. Rabbi Movsky said he had officiated at three conversions to Judaism in the 12 years that he has been in Lima.

These converts are "faithful and active in synagogue work," he told The POST and OPINION.

Teen-agers and children of Reform Temple Beth-El are given an active program to offset the high rate of interdating. The temple youth group, affiliated with the National Federation of Temple Youth, holds its own social events and study groups. It helps the temple in such projects as redecorating and serving at receptions.

THE GROUP has sponsored conclavettes for youths from such larger Ohio cities as Toledo, Dayton and Columbus.

Jewish Townsman Backs Liberal Paper

A member of the Lima Jewish community, Sam Kamin, was one of the participants in the controversy that gained nation-wide prominence concerning the Lima News, which many Lima citizens found "reactionary" and in opposition to community progress. Kamin was one of the backers of the new paper, the Lima Citizen, which is virtually pushing the News out of the city.

Kamin is also noted as owner of Neon Products Co., which manufacturers a considerable number of the nation's fluorescent lamps.

Books on Jewish history, music, literature and theology are to be found in the Rabbi Bernard Dorfman collection in the Lima public library. Members of Beth-El gave the books to the library upon the death of Rabbi Dorfman, who served them several years.

EVEN DOG IS 'RABBINICAL'

LIMA, O. (NJP) — Even Rabbi Sandman's dog is rabbinical.

Rabbi Henry Sandman at one time had a dog with the name of Hillel, but it was run over by an automobile. So the Sandmans got themselves another dog.

They named their new dog after another rabbi with whom they were familiar. The dog's name: Mr. Sandman.

PROFILES ON US JEWRY

This is part of a continuing series of profiles of American Jewish communities, large and small.

These articles will seek to interpret Jewish life in these cities in terms of the major questions facing the American Jewish community. Among these questions are the development of greater spiritual emphasis in the lives of American Jews, the progress in fund-raising, the new physical characteristics of the community (new buildings, etc.) prevalence of social restrictions against Jews, the degree to which Jews participate in city-wide movements and organizations, growth or decline in intermarriage and its effects on Jewish community life, etc.

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Israeli Medical Chief Inspects US Hospital

Jehoash Gordon (left), chief medical advisor to the Israeli minister of defense, visits the children's ward of the Jewish Chronic Disease Hospital, Brooklyn. Dr. Gordon made arrangements with Isaac Albert, president of the hospital and Dr. Mortimer M. Kopp, attending in plastic surgery at the hospital, to treat Israelis who require plastic surgery. Standing next to Dr. Gordon, are: Dr. Abram Kanof, director of pediatrics; nurse, Mrs. Gladys Plano; Dr. Mortimer M. Kopp, and hospital president Isaac Albert.

Israel, US Jews Are Tied By Religion, Not Zionism

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (NJP) —**RELIGION, NOT** political Zionism, is what ties U. S. Jews to Israel, the Rabbinical council of America (Orthodox) was told this week by its president at the RCA's mid-winter meeting here.

Rabbi Solomon J. Sharfman, who recently returned from Israel, said it would be "sheer blindness to ignore the fact that political Zionism was the cementing force between American Jewish communities and Israel," but, he declared, "The teachings of our Bible and Talmud constitute the primary foundational link between American Jewry and Israel in the wide ramifications of their associations."

Political Zionism achieved its purpose with the establishment of Israel, Rabbi Sharfman said. "Both Jews and non-Jews are aware of the vital importance of Israel as a democratic nation in the Middle East and its adherence to peace.

"ANY FUTURE inspiration for the moral and spiritual support of Israel must stem from the spiritual and religious ideas inherent in the Bible and the faith of Judaism," he told more than 300 assembled rabbis.

Dr. Sharfman said he hoped Israel would give more recognition to its religious heritage and place greater stress on its Talmudic and Biblical backgrounds.

DR. SOLOMON SHARFMAN
Religion . . . Not Politics

He said this would "add to the warmth of American Jews and Israel."

The leader of the largest group of Orthodox rabbis in the country said that "Israel will achieve a unique status in the family of nations when it will fully incorporate Talmudic principles in her legislative codes."

Rabbi Sharfman noted that many RCA members have played key roles in political Zionist groups but he said they "sense the weakening influence of political Zionism on American Jewry."

Syria, Egypt 'Feel Muscle'

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Syria and Egypt, feeling their muscles as they formed a "Union" this week, displayed additional military hostility toward Israel, as a force of 40 to 50 Syrian soldiers invaded Israel territory and fired on workers and police.

Israel sources charged that the attack was unprovoked.

A spokesman said two policemen were killed and six wounded before the Syrians were driven off, and that some workers were hit in the attack east of Kibbutz Dam on the Syrian-Israel border.

The fighting, which lasted about two hours, was described as the worst border incident in months in the Middle East. It took place near a United Nations truce outpost. No Syrian losses were reported.

The invaders entered the demilitarized zone near Dan, dug in and opened fire on Israeli workers who were probing for mines. The workers summoned help and border police units moved in to oust the Syrians.

Proclamation of the Syrian-Arab union this week was expected to find Egypt's Col. Nasser as president and Syrian Shukri Kuwatly as vice president. Israel's territory intervenes between the two lands, and keeps them from geographical union, making the merger purely a political one, but a definite threat to Israel's military security.

NEW RADIO STATION OPENS

JERUSALEM — Broadcasting started this month from a new spot "somewhere in Israel" to the Arab world.

HUNGARY HALTS JEWISH ALIYA

NEW YORK (NJP)—Hungary has stopped Jewish emigration to Israel, it was learned here this week.

This move further cuts into the amount of immigrants Israel will receive this year, following halting of aliya from Morocco and restrictions in Poland. Estimates now are that only 45,000 will enter this year, compared to 80,000 in 1957.

To date only 12,000 immigrants will have come to Israel in the six-month period ending in March, where 25,000 were expected.

S. Z. Shragai, head of the Jewish agency aliya department, declared this week that 10,000 Jews in the U S. and Britain would come to Israel if properly organized.

SUPERVISION PLANNED

JERUSALEM—A new, 4 million Israeli pound company has been formed by Histadrut to encourage new industries in development areas.

Death Notices

ISAACS, Rose—The officers and members of the Womens League for Israel announce with profound sorrow the passing of Rose Isaacs, our founder, our leader and our constant source of inspiration. It was her concern for the welfare of the young woman newcomer to Palestine, now Israel, that gave the organization its purpose thirty years ago. As first Vice-President and chairman of our Israel Committee, she guided us in our accomplishments in Israel. Her simplicity and her deep understanding of Israel's needs gave to her leadership the warmth of a mother and the patience of a teacher. Her like will never pass this way again.

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ISAACS, Rose — Board of Directors and entire membership American Friends of Hebrew University, record with profound grief the sudden passing of their friend and colleague, a dedicated leader for Israel and its upbuilding. She worked tirelessly for over three decades on behalf of the country's major institution of higher learning, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. A founder and lifelong guiding spirit of the women's League for Israel, she devoted long hours to the organization's plans for the progress and welfare of the University's students who were provided with hostels through this effort. It is most fitting that a chair to be known as the Rose Isaacs Chair in Sociology has been established at the University in tribute to her selfless and manifold accomplishments. We extend our deepest sympathy to her husband, David, and other members of her family.

DANIEL G. ROSS,
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JAMES MARSHALL,
Chairman of the Board.

OBITUARIES

Aaron Strauss, Noted Philanthropist, Dies at 93

BALTIMORE (NJP)—**AARON STRAUS,** nationally known Jewish philanthropist, died here last week.

Mr. Straus, at 93, was president of the Reliable Stores Corp., with stores in 43 American cities. He was made honorary president for life of the Baltimore Hebrew congregation in 1930.

Mr. Straus established the Aaron Straus and Lillie Straus Foundation, Inc. The amount of his donation was never disclosed at his request.

Mr. Straus' desire for anonymity did not always win out. Johns Hopkins Hospital revealed a $100,000 gift in 1946, and recently Sinai Hospital announced it had received a similar donation for its out-patient department.

THE PHILANTHROPIST'S biggest interest and avocation was the twin camps he established in Thurmont, in West Maryland. These two camps accepted equally children whose families were able to pay and those whose families were not.

A bust of Mr. Straus now stands in the synagogue house of Baltimore Hebrew congregation, which Mr. Straus gave to the congregation in 1920.

In recognition to his aid to the Boy Scouts of America, Mr. Straus was made a chief scout. He was named an honorary president of the National Jewish Welfare Board in 1948.

Rabbi B. Marcus

LOS ANGELES (NJP)—**RABBI BENJAMIN MARCUS,** retired spiritual leader of Atereth Zion congregation, died last week at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital here after a long illness.

He was the first Los Angeles Orthodox rabbi to visit the new state of Israel in 1950, fulfilling a dream of nearly 60 years as an ardent Zionist.

Burial will be at Nachlas Isaac Cemetery in Tel Aviv, where Rabbi Marcus provided a grave for himself when he visited Israel.

Rabbi Marcus was one of the youngest rabbis to be ordained in Russia. He was cited by Rabbi Isaac Elhanin as "a man of good deeds, with a brilliant mind."

Rose Isaacs

NEW YORK — **MRS. ROSE ISAACS,** first vice president of the Women's League for Israel, died this week on her 66th birthday. She was a founder of the group, and chairman of its Israel committee.

She was a member of the executive boards of the Jewish National Fund and the American Friends of the Hebrew University. Her husband, David L. Isaacs, is principal of the Hebrew School of the Manhattan Beach Jewish center.

EXIT FOR JEWS TO COST SAME

NEW YORK (NJP) — The increase in the cost of Polish passports will not affect Jews leaving Poland for Israel or returning to Germany, it was learned here from sources in Vienna. It was said the fee for Jews emigrating remains at $30, and will not be raised to $300.

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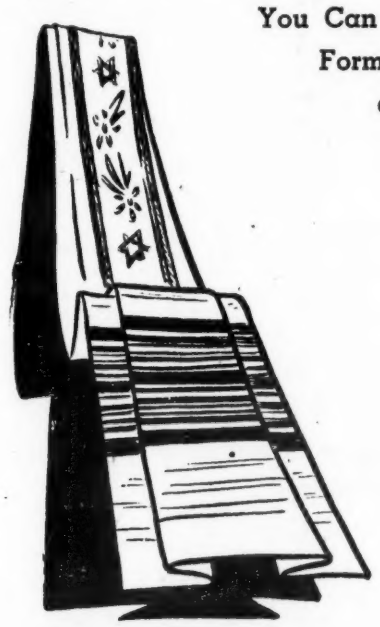

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MIAMI CALLING!

By REVY BALKIN

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substantial than mutual fear and terror for its foundations."

Romulo told The POST and OPINION: "There is a parallel between Israel and the Philappines. Both nations were conceived in democracy, and had to emerge victorious from a devastating war to gain their end. Both believe implacably in human rights above all."

ETRA TO HOST NATIONAL DINNER

Seasoned MAX J. ETRA, chairman of the board of trustees of Yeshiva U., wil host a special natiaonal dinner at the Deauville Hotel, Feb. 20. Feature of the meeting will be a forum on the challenge of Sputnik to American higher education. Panelists training their guns on the challenging problem—DR. SAMUEL BELKIN, Yeshiva's president; DR. BENJAMIN FINE, education editor of the New York Times, and BILL SHADEL, news commentator.

RELIGIOUS ZIONISTS TO MEET HERE

For the first time, Religious Zionists of America will meet in Miami. They'll celebrate the 10th anniversary of Israel, Feb. 12.

Local Zionists will welcome RABBI ISAAC STOLLMAN, president of the Religious Zionists of America; RABBI BEZALEL COHEN, director of education of the world Religious Zionist movement; and RABBI DR. BERNARD BERGMAN, honorary chairman.

MON OF THE MONTH—RABBI ROSENBERG

A man's action is picture book of his creed — for RABBI YAAKOV ROSENBERG, spiritual leader of Beth David Congregation, this indeed holds true.

Though here only a few years, the Rabbi 's roots are as deep as those of our palm trees. Like a hunter zeroing in on a duck, the Rabbi zeroes in on TRUTH. No fence sitter—he parades his views for all to see. On Feb. 14, Rabbi Rosenberg and his congregation will honor DR. ROBERT MOORE, president of Bethune-Cookman College for Negroes. We in turn honor RABBI ROSENBERG as Man of the Month.

TOP BRASS IN TOWN

Local Zionists elated with the arrival of DR. IRVING MILLER, president of the Zionist Council of Amtrica. Our own JACK FISHMAN spreading the red carpet. . . . RABBI HAROLD SILVER, noted spiritual leader of Pitsburgh's Temple Emauel, guesting at three ZOA functions this week. Rabbi Silver represents the sixth generation of rabbis in his family, and is the nephew of DR. ABBA HILLEL SILVER. . . . MARCHY SCHWARTZ, former Essex County UJA leader checking into the Monterrey Hotel. . . . SAMUEL ROTHBERG conferring with the Newark Bond group at the THY SCH pat Barcelona Hotel. . . . Energetic DOROTHY SCHWARTZ welcoming Jewish communal leaders Mr. and Mrs. LEO LEMONEK to the Sovereign Hotel. Theyre from Cincinnati. . . . MRS. BEN-HENRY ROSE, president of national council of JCRS igniting local group with her talks. . . . ABRAHAM LEVITT, whose name is synonymous with low-cost housing, hostingAlbert Einstein College meeting at the Eden Roc.

Rothberg

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Our beloved WILLIAM AGRANOVE, will be honored three times this week. The B'nai B'rith, the Zionists, and the CJA will pay tribute to Bill on his 70th birthday. Happy birthday, Bill. . . . CARL WEINKLE will receive the national award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at the Fontainebleau Hotel, Feb. 18. Couldn't happen to a nicer guy. . . . CLAIRE FELSENFELD and BILL DOBKIN deserve a round of applause for their co-operation with the press. Their energy and devotion sure to help trigger off a succesiful Bond drive. . . . DR. AARON KAHN tells us that Toronto guests will be hosted aboard the yacht ADELAIDE III, with ADELAIDE LEVINTER, of Toronto, taking over as hostess.

THE WINNER'S CIRCLE

SAM ROSNER'S Sterling Hotel brougght in more than $45,000 in bonds, the other evening. . . . MRS. ROZ FREEDMAN and MRS. SARA FARBER in a race to see who sells most bonds. . . . JOEY ADAMS called them the "prettiest and most ambitious grandma's in the U. S." . . . MAX APPLE, of Cleveland and MIKE STAVITSKY are skipping Hialeah this year "for a better race." Max is presently in the winner's circle, with Mike at his heels.

Stavitsky

AUTHOR WON'T ABIDE FASCIST

LONDON — Wolf Mankowitz, recently elected honorary vice-president of the London School of Economics student union, resigned last week when fascist Sir Oswald Mosley was invited to to address the union.

Jewish Historical Society to Meet In Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP) —The B'nai B'rith will be host to Jewish scholars from all parts of the nation on Feb. 15-16 for the 56th annual meeting of the American Jewish Historical Society, in the new B'nai B'rith building.

Opening session will be in the Library of Congress. The Society's president, Dr. Jacob Marcus of Hebrew Union College, will make the opening address.

Convalescent Home Has Resort Flavor

MIAMI's year-round convalescent home has an outstanding reputation and is operated with the fewest restrictions by its director Leo Allen. Mr. Allen, formerly was executive director of the Jewish Home for the Aged in Miami, and has been active in social work in the area of problems of the aged.

Conducted like a summer resort, with that atmosphere prevailing, the home permits guests to leave the grounds and has hotel-like accommodations. A competent staff of licensed nurses is on the premises at all times, and complete hospital facilities for everything except surgery are part of the three and one-half acre grounds, located at 335 S.W. 12th Ave., Miami, Fla.

POST Columnist Writes TV Play With Only 2 Characters

By NORMAN SHAVIN

NEW YORK (NJP) — Hollywood reporter for The National Jewish POST and OPINION, Shimon Wincelberg, is the author of an unusual teleplay to be offered soon.

Shimon

"The Sea Is Boiling Hot," is to be presented by Kraft TV Theater, in color, on NBC-TV March 12.

Wincelberg's play has only two characters —to be portrayed by Earl Holliman, in what is being described as "one of the most demanding roles in TV history," and Sessue Hayakawa, veteran portrayer of Japanese villainy on the screen.

THE PLAY, in which only one character (Holliman), speaks English, and the other a few words of Japanese, tells of an American combat pilot who is shot down over a Pacific Island in World War II.

He parachutes to safety on the island—only to discover that it is inhabited by a single adversary, the Japanese soldier—who is armed with a knife and can't speak English.

The American is unarmed and Wincelberg's play explores this dilemma during the 60-minute opus.

What's on the Air

RADIO

Sunday, Feb. 9, 10:05 a. m. EST —Rabbi Louis Cashdan of Congregation B'nai Jehudah, Kansas City, Mo., to speak on "Old Truths; New Ways" on Message of Israel program, ABN.

Sunday, Feb. 9, 12:30 p. m., EST —"Sam's Farm," the story of Sam Hamburg, a successful desert farmer whose aid in the development of Israel's agriculture has made thousands of Jewish refugees to Israel capable of supporting themselves in their new homeland, by Ruth Gruber, on Eternal Light program, NBC.

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Excitement High Among Israel Housewives

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA — Excitement is tense among the women of Israel. The closing date has already passed for submitting applications in the nationwide contest to choose "1958 Israel Housewife," and more than 12,000 women filled in the questionnaires and sent them to the contest committee. Last year, the first in which such a contest was tried, less than half that number participated.

Alpert

TEN COMMERCIAL firms have contributed the prizes, but sponsoring of the contest is in the hands of public bodies, including the Institute for Applied Social Research, and women's organizations. The Mayor of Haifa has extended his official patronage to the project.

The questionnaire runs a broad gamut of household problems. The applicant must report on such things as: how much help she has with the housework; how often she reads a newspaper; how she sets up the household budget; whether she would welcome more help around the house from her husband.

PRECISELY worded questions are intended to elicit her response on the following problems: how does she determine the quality of merchandise; how does she decide if a price is too high; what would she serve if an unexpected guest dropped in for lunch. In Israel one can not easily reply that she would survey the cans on her shelf, and this question is indeed a test of the housewife's ingenuity.

Does She Have Faith in Labels?

How often does she use the same menu in one week? How does she react to new products on the market? Does she have faith in labels?

Applications poured in from every part of the country—from housewives in Eilat, in small farming communities, in new immigrant settlements. Israeli women who happened to be abroad mailed their questionnaires from various parts of Europe. They didn't want to miss the chance for one of the prizes. Arab housewives in Nazareth were also heard from. A 13-year-old girl who has been running her home since the recent death of her mother also sought to qualify for the title of 1958 Israel Housewife.

THE COMMITTEE of judges will go over the replies carefully and will select 200 who will enter the semi-finals. Each of these will be notified by mail that some time within the following four days she will be visited for an on-the-spot inspection. The inspecting judges will then have the opportunity to test her replies. They will be guests for lunch. They will note how she behaves toward her children when under tension. They will see what the house looks like.

When all these results have been filed, checked, studied and weighed, ten lucky women will be invited to come to contest headquarters in Haifa, and there they will have their last chance. On short notice they will be asked to cook, bake, wash, iron, prepare menus, and in general run through a series of practical tests.

TOP PRIZE IS a gas range. Other prizes run all the way from a 10-day vacation at a luxury hotel to a IL500 savings bank account and a varied assortment of household appliances. No wonder interest in the contest has been so high.

All this may sound rather elementary to the American reader, but it is true pioneering on the Israeli scene. Here the housewife is subject to many vagaries of season and the economic situation. Foods are available only on a seasonal basis. Frozen foods are almost unknown. Rations must be watched carefully. Chicken comes from the butcher only half-cleaned. Very few can afford a constant supply of hot water. The average home does not have a washing machine or mixer or many of the other gadgets which can ease household chores. Family budgets are drastically limited. Under these circumstances it is difficult to be an ideal housewife. Much depends on the woman's sense of organization, her initiative and her muscle.

The results of the contest should be known by early March. Meanwhile, 12,000 Israeli women are on their best behavior.

Hadassah Gets $250,000 In Research Grants

NEW YORK—Research grants totaling $250,000 were received by Hadassah during 1957, it was reported at the annual mid-winter conference of the organization by Mrs. Abraham Tuling, national chairman of the Hadassah Medical organization committee in the United States.

Of this sum, said Mrs. Tulin, $110,000 was awarded to the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical school and to the Hadassah Medical Organization in Israel for clinical and pre-clinical research by the Ford foundation through the Israel government.

START NOW TO WIN FREE TRIP TO ISRAEL

WITH TUESDAY, Feb. 10 the starting date, a horde of contestants in The National Jewish POST and OPINION Free Trip to Israel contest will be storming homes and offices to get off to a head start in the contest.

Entrants come from almost every state in the Union and from Canada.

All will have until April 15 to amass enough points by taking new and renewal subscriptions to The POST and OPINION to earn the top award.

Two other handsome prizes are $250 for second place and $100 for third prize.

BUT ALL contestants who turn in at least five new subscribers will have an opportunity to choose merchandise and sports prizes from a colored catalogue listing hundreds of items.

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Mitropolous to Play Israeli's Composition at Israel Fete

By GERALD TURNOY

YAKIMA, Wash. (NJP)—Dimitri Mitropoulis will make his first visit to Israel this summer.

He will conduct the Israel Philharmonic in the Israel premiere of Robert Starer's Second piano concerto, with David Bar-Illan, brilliant 28-year-old Israeli pianist, as soloist.

BAR-ILLAN disclosed the concert plans during a Yakima concert visit.

Starer's concerto has already had a good reception in this country. How does it happen that it will be introduced only now in Starer's homeland?

"Israel has so many composers that they are like prophets, without honor in their own country," Bar-Illan, a native of Haifa, said.

Starer came to Israel at the age of 8 from Vienna, with the Youth Aliya movement. Bar-Illan described him as the greatest of the younger school of Israeli composers who, he said, are creating their own forms, not the self-conscious formalization of old folks tunes such as found in the works of Paul Ben-Haim and others of the older school of nationalistic music.

"NATIONALISTIC music, like the campaign to speak only Hebrew, was a necessity before we had our sovereignty, so we would not lose our identity, but now we can afford to be more tolerant of languages as well as musical forms," Bar Illan said. Born David Berenbaum, he took his Hebraicized name at his bar mitzva in 1943, five years before creation of the state accelerated the Hebraicizing process. He was a sergeant in the Hagana in the Galilee campaign in the Israel war for independence, and spends six months each year performing in Israel, the rest of the year on tour in the United States, Europe and South America. His Yakima concert was his third appearance here.

Solomon To Israel

Izler Solomon, conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in a series of concerts in Israel as part of Israel's 10th anniverary celebration. The series of 16 concerts will begin May 2 and continue for a month. Solomon was the first person to receive a visa to visit Israel on May 16, 1948, and conducted 45 concerts there, many within sight and sound of front battle lines.

Histadrut Includes Half of Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (NJP) — More than half the people in Jerusalem are either members of or in families of members of Histadrut, Israel's federation of labor.

Persons with ties to Histadrut number 75,139 and dues paying members 31,252, an increase of 1,724 in the last two years, according to the Jerusalem Labour council.

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Developing Jewish Women As Leaders

By MRS. JOSEPH WILLEN

(The author is second vice-president of the National Council of Jewish Women and Chairman of its new Community Leadership Training Program. She is a resident of New York.)

STRIKING CHANGES are taking place in America, and in its Jewish communities.

Our population has become one of the fastest-growing in the world. It is also on the move—from cities to suburbs, from one suburb to another, from farms to cities.

The implications are so tremendous that the National Council of Jewish Women has developed its new community leadership training program to enable its members to become thoroughly informed about what is taking place. We expect all 240 Council sections to conduct this program during the next year and a half.

MRS. JOSEPH WILLEN
. . . Leadership Training

OUR QUESTION for every community is, how are we facing up to the needs of the times? Local conditions and needs will play a large part in the community leadership programs. Needless to say, America's international position, and the affairs of Jewish communities abroad, are included in the subjects for consideration, since they are as much part of our lives as the corner schoolhouse.

My chief concern in this article, however, is certain national conditions. A fascinating portrait of these emerged at a national seminar in Greenwich, Conn., when agency leaders described developments in their fields, and when 20 women being trained to help launch the leadership training program in the sections described what they found in studies of their own communities—studies like those which will be made in all the Sections, based on NCJW questionnaires.

Dramatic Changes In Communities

CAUGHT SHORT by dramatic changes in the size or composition of their populations, our communities today are unable to build new services fast enough—or are just waking up to the needs.

The two elements of the population which have increased the most are children—because of the popular urge for larger families—and older people—because of the lengthened span of life brought on by modern science.

It is not surprising, therefore, that in the midst of huge needs everywhere for more and better services, public school education, juvenile delinquency, plans for the aged and lack of trained personnel for social services are major preoccupations.

WITH THE growth of better understanding about the capabilities and requirements of older people, Jewish community agencies have begun moving in a significant new direction—foster home care. In St. Louis, for instance, after an inter-agency committee studied all local programs for the aged, the federation adopted a plan whereby older people in good health will no longer be referred to the old folks home (which is to become a center for the chronically ill). Instead, with the Jewish Family Service acting as a central intake point, they will be referred to foster homes, or to co-operative homes which have homemaker and health services, or homemaker service will be provided to enable them to remain in their own homes. The golden age club staffed by NCJW members at Jewish Community centers will provide recreation, tutoring, handicrafts and home visiting.

Suburbs Change Municipal Picture

St. Louis is a shrinking city in a fast-growing county—a condition typical of many cities these days. Ninety-six suburban municipalities have sprung up outside of town, taking with them most of high income, leaving a majority of low-income residents. The suburbs have developed wonderful schools, but many didn't realize that they needed public health and recreational services too, and so their residents have continued to use the services of the city—which, with

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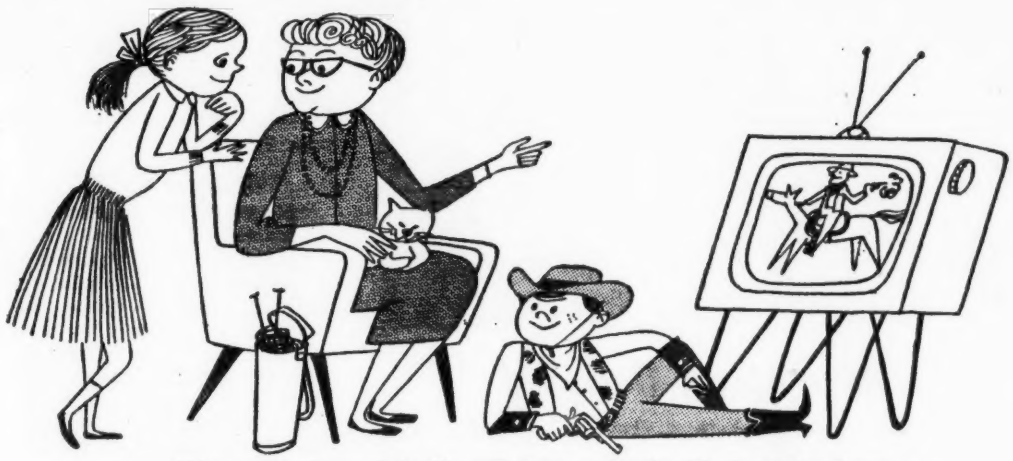

. . . Older people in good health will have a family life in foster home.

. . . Localities are still unequipped to deal with juvenile delinquency.

RECOMMENDED ARTICLES

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A SYMPOSIUM ON SYNAGOGUE AND CENTER RELATIONS by Louis H. Blumenthal. The Reconstructionist, January 10, '58.

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HELP FOR THE MALADJUSTED by Robert A. Holzhauer. Geared for teachers and school administrators. Catholic School Journal, January, '58.

Maintenance

SCHOOL FLOOR-CARE METHODS by Joseph L. Baker and Jon S. Peters. Catholic Property Administration. January - February, '58.

ISRAEL SUMMER INSTITUTE BOOKED

The Jewish Agency may have to turn away applicants for its summer institute in Israel. Last year 240 Americans participated in the tour; so far this year 600 are enrolled. Applicants with an organizational affiliation are receiving top consideration.

National Calendar of Events

1958

February 7-9—National Conference, ISRAEL BOND ORGANIZATION, Miami Beach, Fla.

March 16-19—Annual Convention, EDUCATORS ASSEMBLY OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE, Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lae, N. Y.

March 22-23—National Planning Conference, AMERICAN JEWISH LEAGUE FOR ISRAEL, Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C.

April 17-20—Biennial Convention, NATIONAL JEWISH WELFARE BOARD, Shoreham Hotel, Washington, District of Columbia.

April 27-May 1—Annual Convention, RABBINICAL ASSEMBLY, place to be announced later.

May 14-18—Biennial Convention, AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS, Hotel Deauville, Miami Beach, Fla.

May 16-20—Annual Convention, NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF JEWISH COMMUNAL SERVICE, Congress Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

May 30-31, June 1—Biennial Convention, National Trade Union Council of the JEWISH LABOR COMMITTEE, Unity House, Forest Park, Ill.

June 19-22—Plenary Session, NATIONAL COMMUNITY RELATIONS ADVISORY COUNCIL, place to be announced later.

June 24-29—Annual Convention, CENTRAL CONFERENCE OF AMERICAN RABBIS, Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

November 9-13—Biennial Convention, WOMEN'S LEAGUE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE, Americana Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla.

November 13-16—General Assembly, COUNCIL OF JEWISH FEDERATIONS AND WELFARE FUNDS, Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C.

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November 15-19—Biennial Assembly, UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS, Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla.

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A Bazaar Is A Fund-Raising 'Wonderland'

By Jeanette R. Herschaft

The bazaar—a bargain hunters paradise—is an "organizational wonderland" and the biggest fund raiser for many organizations and synagogues as well.

RATING HIGH in success a two-day bazaar in Brooklyn last November—20 hours of actual selling time—netted $5,000 to a local Hadassah group. A four-day spree at a Jewish center in the same borough in December cleared a sensational $8,000.

Literally hundreds of these 'charity' bazaars are run annually in New York and thousands throughout the country.

Here, the patron purchases merchandise far below its retail cost. And many times she can "make an offer" substantially lower than the ticketed item: and have it accepted. Not always, however. Charity giving, frankly, plays a low second to bargains obtained to most bazaar patrons.

'What Is Sold?'

"WHAT IS SOLD at one of the fabulous jamborees?"

"Anything and practically everything from hair pins to kitchen cabinets — soaps to perfumes — layettes to chapeaux," the bazaar chairman of Kadimah Hadassah group in Brooklyn told The POST.

Mrs. Pauline Somer's glowing record of last month was the $5,000 net of the function held at the Aperion Manor. Perhaps more fantastic than the figure raised was the amount of merchandise obtained by her group, gratuitously of course: it totaled some $10,000. As prices are ticketed at about 50 per cent of their retail cost Kadimah achieved its goal.

Bargains for Israel

Chairman Pauline Somers of Kadimah Hadassah bazaar sells a lampshade at 12th annual event. More than $5,000 was raised for Israel projects.

"WHILE OUR most successful fund-raiser," Mrs. Somer confided, "it's most demanding and calls for intricate planning and execution—a regular 'military' campaign."

While the target of $5,000 may be reached in 20 hours of selling time, the movement takes a good eight long months. (Some groups a little more time, some, a little less time), the attractive Kadimah chairman explained.

Bazaars are built of merchandise donated. Only new and clean items are acceptable.

Planning Required

This requires organized planning—month by month, week by week and day by day. For example, for an event on Nov. 19-20.

June 1: Letter to general membership announces date of bazaar and instructions to start immediate solicitation.

Personal contacts: husbands, relatives, stores they patronize. Also unused gifts.

Depot where merchandise is to be brought or sent is designated (usually basement of members of home). Address labels printed.

July 1: Personal letter to select group of members who have been active previously at bazaar functions, requesting their support once again. Mainly in "cold contact."

Sept. 1: Flyers (memos).

Oct. 1: Flyers.

Nov. 1: Flyers.

WHILE THE full membership is encouraged to participate only about two dozen of more than 500 members obtain the bulk of merchandise, Mrs. Somer explained.

"Determination, a winning smile, topped by a becoming hat, is all that is required of these girls, wives, mothers and grandmothers," the Kadimah chairman said.

'Cold Canvass'

The women work in groups of four or five. By car, they go Pauline Somer explained. "All work for charity needs an incentive. Most groups have

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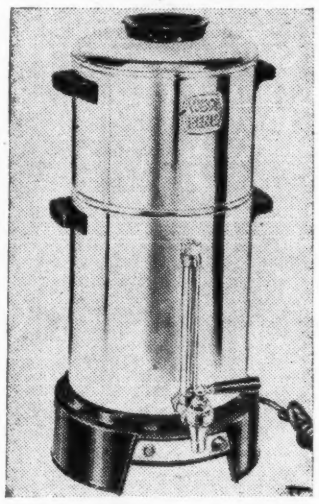

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Adult Education

A Case History of an Adult Education Program, edited by Rabbi Abraham R. Besdin, is being distributed by the Community Service Division, Yeshiva University, Amsterdam Ave., and 186 St., New York 33, N. Y. The pamphlet gives detailed suggestions on launching an adult education project, publicizing it, methods of class organization and content.

New Periodical

A new periodical of Jewish thought made its appearance last month under the auspices of B'nai B'rith. Designed as an instrument of adult Jewish education, the publication is scheduled as a quarterly and edited by Rabbi Noveck and Mrs. Lily Edelman.

Bazaar Not a Bizarre Notion

Shoppers at notions counter at Kadimah's 12th annual bazaar at Regal Aperion Manor in Brooklyn. Members serve as salesladies.

Rabbinate to Rule

CAN ISRAEL TOMBSTONES HAVE ENGLISH INSCRIPTIONS?

TEL, AVIV (NJP) — **ISRAELI RELIGIOUS** leaders are pondering the question: Are inscriptions in English permitted on tombstones in Israel?

The names and other details of those who have been buried in Israel are by custom written in Hebrew only. But a number of American, South African and Australian Jews have applied to the Israeli ministry of religioun for permission to add an English inscription on the tombstones of their children who died in Israel.

Decision by the chief rabbinate is awaited.

CJFWF Votes Civil Rights Resolution In Mail Vote

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (NJP) — The Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds this week announced its General Assembly delegates had voted approval of a civil rights resolution in a mail vote—two and a half months after introduction of a more strongly worded resolution had resulted in a bitter floor fight at the CJFWF convention in New Orleans (NJP, Nov. 22, 29).

At the convention the resolutions committee, under pressure from Southern delegates, voted 18-4, not to bring its civil-rights resolution onto the floor.

LABEL KATZ, a New Orleans leader active in the fight against segregation, had proposed a strong clause urging support of the Supreme Court decisions on integration, but other Southerners in the convention opposed the move, declaring its explosive nature would make their positions in their own communities difficult.

Ultimate action on the floor left wording of the resolution to a special committee. A resolution was finally worded some time after the General Assembly meeting last November, and distributed by mail for a vote. This week a vote of 163¼ to 5½ adopted the resolution, which reads:

"**THIS** General Assembly:

"In accordance with its commitment to social justice and the sacred heritage of Judaism;

"Recognizes that the rights and freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States are not divisible, and must be secured equally to all Americans;

"Is convinced that the blessings of our democratic order can be realized only if the laws, as enacted or interpreted by duly constituted authority, are upheld and the due processes of law are observed.

"Accordingly, this Assembly calls for the observance of Constitutional guarantees and the carrying out of decisions of the Supreme Court regarding equality of educational opportunity, to foster in all sections of the country the realization of the ideal of equal rights and opportunity for all without discrimination because of race, religion, or origin."

SEGREGATION FOE BACKS RIGHTS OF KKK

By BOB LUPO

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (NJP)—A Reform rabbi who is an outspoken foe of segregation this week found himself defending the Ku Klux Klan rights in his Temple bulletin column.

RABBI MAURICE DAVIS of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation declared it was a "tragedy for me that I must now write . . . in behalf of the people who stand for everything I abhor."

Davis

He commented on the recent shooting-up of a KKK meeting in North Carolina by a band of 350 Indians who were being tormented by Klan activity.

He called the KKK real un-Americans . . . who "pillage, destroy and terrorize," but added "America is governed by law . . . and that law has to protect the nasty as well as the nice, or it protects neither."

"**IT IS PLEASANT** to defend the rights of those we like. It is distasteful to defend the rights of those we despise; but if we do not, then we have descended to mob rule, no matter on which side is the mob.

"That's the trouble with having principles. They take all the fun out of life. It would be fun to applaud the Indians. It would be fun to laugh at their exploits. It would be fun to revel in the justice that was meted out. But, was there any justice that night, or was there only revenge?

"Is there to be, in this land, one law for the "good guys" and one for the bad? The tragedy for the Indians that night was not that they broke up a meeting of the Klan, but that they imitated the ugliness of the Klan.

"**BUT WHERE** is it written that only the innocent have a right to be defended?"

Form New Group

WJCongress May Dissolve In 2 Years

ROME (NJP) — The World Jewish Congress may be dissolved, informed sources said here this week, in favor of the newly formed Conference of Jewish Organizations which concluded its first meeting here this week.

It is expected that after a two-year experimental period the new group will replace the Congress as an organization of Jewish groups. Philip Klutznick, B'nai B'rith president, and Dr. Nahum Goldmann, WJC president, were most instrumental in forming the new body, which had representatives from 10 groups:

American Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith, Jewish Agency Executive, World Jewish Congress, Canadian Jewish Congress, Jewish Labor Committee, British Board of Deputies, South African Jewish Board of Deputies, Crif (French), Daia (Argentine).

A number of major United States Jewish organizations have not indicated a desire to join the new international organization.

Israel Getting Aggressive Again, Worries 'Khrush'

LONDON (NJP) — Israel was accused of being aggressive and ignoring both her "complex situation" and Arab interests by Russian party boss Nikita Khrushchev in an interview with the London Times.

The Soviet Communist party leader advocated a moratorium on arms deliveries to the Middle East with the condition that the powers guarantee the Arabs non-interference.

"Because Arab-Israel relations have been so aggravated, it is hardly useful to intervene now," he said in reply to whether Russia could further peace between the Arabs and Israel.

Professionals Find Work in Israel

TEL AVIV (NJP)—All of Israel's newly arrived doctors and 75 per cent of immigrant engineers have found work in Israel, the Jewish agency and the Israel government ministry of labor disclosed this week.

Fifty per cent of the professional journalists have been absorbed. But incoming lawyers are meeting considerable difficulty as Israel has a surplus of lawyers.

New Jewish Center Opens in New Jersey

PRINCETON, N. J. (WNS)—Religious services were held for the first time last week in a newly completed Jewish center here.

Want Own Facilities

NY Airport Chapel Plans Attacked By Ultra-Orthodox

By CHARLES ROTH

NEW YORK (NJP)—The ultra-Orthodox Rabbinical Alliance of American this week protested to the New York Port Authority for franchising the New York Board of Rabbis to build the Jewish chapel at the new Idlewild airport.

THE RABBINICAL Alliance claimed that while the NYBR has Orthodox as well as Conservative and Reform members they can hardly represent the large Orthodox traveling public who would be making demands for strict kashrut and synagogue facilities acceptable to the Orthodox.

The Rabbinical Alliance told The POST and OPINION it was discussing with the authority the possibility of setting up its own kosher buffet at the airport and has requested its own chapel as well.

THE NYBR refused to comment on the issue. It has been arranging for a number of years now to build a chapel and other facilities on a one-acre site at Idlewild. A Catholic chapel is already built and the Protestant chapel is scheduled for early 1960.

Steinbach

Architects' plans for the Jewish facilities, drawn by Bloch and Hasse of New York, include a restaurant and hotel for Sabbath-observing passengers stuck at the airport on the Sabbath.

Rabbi Samuel Turk, president of the Rabbinical Alliance, told the port authority that the "preponderant majority of Orthodox rabbis of New York are not members of the NYBR." He further charged that the NYBR, whose head presently is a Reform rabbi, has usurped the right of Orthodox Jews to seek their own representation.

NYBR President Rabbi A. Alan Steinbach refused to comment on the charges by Rabbi Turk.

A SPOKESMAN for the Port Authority told The POST and OPINION that the site had been offered to the NYBR. They would not disclose any knowledge of negotiations with the Orthodox group.

The spokesman said the port authority is awaiting submission of architect's plans by the NYBR. Upon approval, building will commence.

The NYBR is sponsoring the project under the name of International Synagogue and Center, Inc.

EBAN TO STAY IN US

TEL AVIV (NJP)—Israel's ambassador to the United States, Abba Eban, has been asked by Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and Foreign Minister Mrs. Golda Meir to keep his office during 1958 and direct the work of the U. S. committee of Israel's 10th anniversary celebrations, it was learned here on reliable authority.

After Eban's return to Israel in 1959, it is rumored that he will run for a seat in Israel's Knesset.

Find 'Anne Frank' For Film Role After Testing 10,000

HOLLYWOOD (NJP) — **MILLIE PERKINS,** a 17-year-old miss of Passaic, N. J., was chosen last week from among 10,224 applicants to play Anne Frank in the movie "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Miss Perkins has not had any acting experience, but dressed in the simple, shabby clothes she will wear on the screen, she looked so remarkably like little Anne Frank who died in a Nazi concentration camp that George Stevens, who will direct the filming said: "We believe that she combines the delightful personality attributes of the original Anne Frank, who was precocious and funfilled."

'MODERN' HEBREW IS OPPOSED

JERUSALEM (NJP)—The ultra-Orthodox Naturei Karta group set itself further apart from the life of modern Israel this week as the editors of its biweekly organ "Homa" (Wall) proclaimed that their publication would henceforth refrain from using the modern Hebrew language of "Zionist heretics."

". . . from now on our holy language will be used in its ancient form only without any trace of Zionist criminal reformism," the editors declared.

EX-ENVOY WILL HELP

LONDON—Cecil Hyman, former Israeli ambassador to South Africa, will help England in the 1958 Joint Palestine Appeal.

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Jews Not Lax in Giving: Bonds Salesman Jack Benny

By NILT SHAPIRO

EAST - BOUND ABOARD SANTA FE CHIEF (NJP) [Special Dispatch]—We Jews haven't been lax in donating to Israel Bonds, Comedian Jack Benny told this writer only two hours ago in Hollywood.

Benny

A generous contributor in both money and time to Bonds for Israel, the radio and TV Benny, normally chided for his thrift, talked with serious enthusiasm as he interrupted day-long rehearsal for his Sunday, twice-a-month TV stint for Lucky Strikes cigarettes.

"WE JEWS ARE COMING through pretty good in this current campaign," Benny commented, "but we as a minority group must not forget that the needs in Israel are great, complex and many-fold."

We're being pulled-at and pushed-at for contributions from all angles, Jack explained, but we must not forget where we are most needed.

"EDDIE CANTOR," Benny continued, "is doing a tremendous job for both Israel Bonds and UJA, even though he is quite ill. Aiding us both, of course, is George Jessel."

Naturally, Benny went on, he is interested in all Jewish fund-raising. Upcoming for Benny is a UJA benefit in San Francisco on April 24. He makes his seventh appearance in Kansas City, March 22.

In an Israel Bonds concert appearance recently in Toronto, Jack raised $1,005,000. Recently, in Chicago, at the City of Hope benefit, Civic Opera House, he pulled a record $116,000.

"Thank your publisher, Gabriel Cohen, for all he is doing," Jack whispered as he tip-toed away to the rehearsal grind. The Hollywood rainy season was in its second day of a normally parched season, but as we exited CBS-Television City, Fairfax near Beverly Blvd., somehow the sun was shining.

Six Rabbis for 20,000 Jews in Czechoslovakia

LONDON (NJP) — **NO JEWISH** schools nor any kind of Jewish cultural life remain in Czechoslovakia, the Warsaw Yiddish daily, Folkstimme, reported last week.

The report said that only six rabbis and a number of ritual slaughterers and cantors serve the 20,000 Jews there, but that most of the Jews live in small isolated groups and are not registered with Jewish communities.

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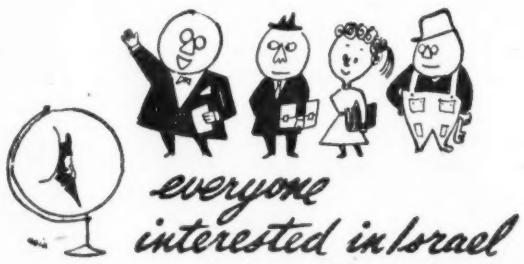
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Israel Loan Held Up to Appease Arabs: $30 Million Slash Seen

ACTION ON Israel's anticipated $75 million loan from the United States' Import-Export Bank has been held up until after the Baghdad pact meeting to avoid antagonizing Moslem members of the act, and reportedly will be slashed to $45 million, Washington, D. C., sources report this week. At the same time Dr. Emanuel Neumann, president of the Zionist Organization of America, sharply rapped America's Mid-East policy.

Eban

Israel Ambassador Abba Eban, who met this week with acting secretary of state Christian Herter, declined to comment on Israel's loan application. . . . The United States meanwhile, is considering a plan to create a huge Middle East bank, financed by the United States, oil-producing companies, and countries in the region.

NEUMANN'S ATTACK, made at a ZOA national executive council meeting, contained a charge that the U. S. has "temporized, sidestepped and delayed effective action" on the crucial problem of Arab - Israel peace." Neumann added that the recent union of Egypt and Syria will increase the danger to the security of Israel."

Neumann

Yeshiva Frosh Favor Science, 3-1

A sharp upswing of student interest in the sciences has come upon Yeshiva University's college of arts and sciences for men in New York. Some 137 freshmen polled favored sciences three to one. . . . A group of New York women last week pledged to mark Israel's 10th anniversary by sending 10 ambulances to Magen David Adom, Israel's national Red Cross. . . . A broader basis of commemorating the Warsaw ghetto uprising has been proposed by the World Jewish Congress. . . . A bequest of $357,000 to Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion by the late Sidney Neumann of Philadelphia was disclosed in New York City last week. . . . Israel's population rose to 1,976,000 at the end of 1957. . . . Guenther Dalquen, publisher of the S. S. newspaper "Schwarze Korps," was sentenced last week by a German court to pay a fine of 28,000 German marks. In Offenburg, Ludwig Zind, a high school teacher, was arrested on charges of libel against the Jews, condoning crimes against humanity, and other crimes.

War Criminal Traced to Germany

LASKARIS PAPANAUM, a Greek war criminal, sentenced in absentia to death by the Salonika criminal court in May, 1945, has been traced to a small German town where he is reported to be "living happily" on wealth amassed by questionable methods during World War II. . . . Prices of kosher meat, matzot and matza meal have been lowered in Czechoslovakia in accordance with instructions issued by the authorities. . . . The Supreme Court in Jerusalem last week ordered the Jerusalem municipality to grant a license to a Christian to open a butcher shop in the German colony. . . . An El Al Britannia-310 has broken its own record (NJP, Jan. 31) by flying from London to New York in nine hours, 52 minutes. The previous record was 10 hours, nine minutes. . . . Israeli minister of the interior Israel Bar-Yehuda has given his approval to an ordinance by the city council of Ramat Gan which prohibits the raising of pigs and the sale of pork in that city. . . . The second religious institute of the sisterhood of Temple Beth David in Temple City, Cal., will be held Wednesday, Feb. 12.

THE NATIONAL women's division of the American Jewish Congress will award four scholarships to college youth for summer vacation study trips to Israel. . . . The Zionist Record of South Africa will celebrate its 50th anniversary at the end of this year. . . . A demand that Israel forbid future performances of Charlie Chaplin's film "A King In New York" in Israel was made this week by Habib Shiber, secretary of the "Anti-Communist Voice of Jerusalem." . . . Israel will buy $3 million or 40,000 tons of Canadian wheat according to an agreement signed this week. . . . Five hundred Jerusalem school children have been treated for food poisoning following a picnic. . . . The Agudist Rabbinical Council in Israel has expressed strong opposition to the proposed establishment of a world religious center in Jerusalem. . . . Israel has put out feelers on the renewal of trade relations with Russia — but no response has been received.

Magic Carpet From Iran to Israel

A new "magic carpet" operation in being planned for an airlift this year of 15,000 Iranian Jews to Israel. . . . Released Israeli crewmen on the fishing vessel Doron told of torture and terror by the Egyptians. . . . Yeshiva University will offer a new course called "Health and Disease" in its new school of social work.

ANTI-SEMITIC PLAY 'FLOPS'

PARIS (NJP) — An anti-Semitic play whose public production was banned by police following a series of rowdy scenes has now also been withdrawn from private production.

Private production of "La Reine le Cesare" by Robert Brasillach was attempted when leading actress Alice Cesea guaranteed a certain return for such production. When the private showing turned out to be a failure, the theatre sued for termination of contract and a court ruled the play must be withdrawn.

Jewish Women's College Planned for Chicago

ATLANTIC CITY — Establishment of a four-year college of religious studies for women, modeled on Yeshiva University's Stern College for Women, is planned by the Hebrew Theological College of Chicago.

Rabbi Oscar Z. Fasman, president of the Chicago school, announced the plan at the annual mid-winter conference of the Rabbinical Council of America.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS JEWS

NEW YORK (NJP) — A third of the New York high school students who won in the Westinghouse Science Talent Contest are Jews. Winners were picked from among 25,000 applicants throughout the country.

Among the winners was 17-year-old Aaron Kripka of Omaha, Neb., son of Rabbi Myer Kripka. Another winner was Sybil Hershkopf of the Ramaz High School, a Jewish day school in New York. The youngest among the winning contestants was Alan Mitchel Kapuler, 15 years old of Brooklyn, whose father, Dr. William Paul Kapuler, is a psychiatrist.

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B'nai B'rith Exhibit Hall Is D. C. 'Must'

WASHINGTON (NJP) — B'nai B'rith Exhibit Hall, distinctive eight-story brick and marble B'nai B'rith building in the heart of the nation's capital, already has established itself as a "must" on any visitor's tour, in the few short weeks since it was opened to the public.

Attracting both public attention and acclaim is the present exhibit of paintings and sculptures by outstanding Jewish artists which will remain through February. These art treasures are on loan from New York City's Whitney Museum of American Art, the Museum of Modern Art, the Brooklyn Museum, and the Phillips Gallery in Washington.

AMONG ARTISTS represented are Raphael Soyer, Joseph Hirsch, William Gropper, Abraham Rattner, Max Weber; sculptors include William Zorach, Chaim Gross, Minna Harkavy, and Nat Werner.

Soyer's "Girl in a Brown Sweater" is recognized as an outstanding example of naturalistic painting and is a favorite of viewers. In a satirical vein and in sharp contrast to Soyer are Hirsch's "Politicians" and Gropper's "Senate."

CHAIM GROSS' "Acrobatic Dancers" in ebony attracted a lot of attention among the sculptured works and afforded effective foil for Zorach's portrait of his daughter in marble.

Organizational groups of all varieties are visiting this exhibit and others contained in the hall. In keepng with its policy, B'nai B'rith will change the exhibits regularly so the museum will not become static.

Anti-Semitism Seen In Jewish Center Fight

NORWALK, Conn. (WNS)—Charges and denials of anti-Semitism as the motivation behind the fight against the establishment of community and recreation centers on an estate purchased by the Norwalk Jewish Center came to the fore here this week as the issue headed for court airing.

The Shoreham Association, plaintiff in the suit to bar the Jewish Center from utilizing the $150,000 estate, denied the charges, but an unnamed center official insisted that move by the association of suburban property owners was an act of "outright discrimination."

SHARETT TO OPEN APPEAL

LONDON—Moshe Sharett, former prime minister of Israel, will launch England's 1958 Joint Palestine Appeal next week.

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Orthodox Leader at European Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Moses I. Feuerstein, Brookline, Mass., are shown at New York International Airport as they departed aboard a Pan-American World Airways Clipper to Rome, where Feuerstein represened the Synagogue Council of America last week at the conference on Jewish National Claims Against Germany. Feuerstein, who is also president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, said he will visit with leaders of Jewish communities in Italy and Switzerland during the end of his two-week trip.

Recent Deaths

DR. VICTOR (AVIGDOR) TCHERIKOVER, 64, professor of ancient history at the Hebrew Uniyersity in Jerusalem, of a sudden heart attack, in Jerusalem. . . . **Bernard Bernstein**, 54, a founder of the federation of Jewish philanthropies of New York and a former chairman of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism, of a cerebral hemorrhage, in New York. . . . **Carolin A. Flexner**, 65, an aide to former Senator Herbert H. Lehman and an active worker in refugee and philanthropic work, of a heart attack, in New York. . . . **Charles Weinstein**, 53, an attorney, often closely identified with New York mayor La Guardia in his fight against racketeers, and a trustee of the Brotherhood synagogue, in New York.

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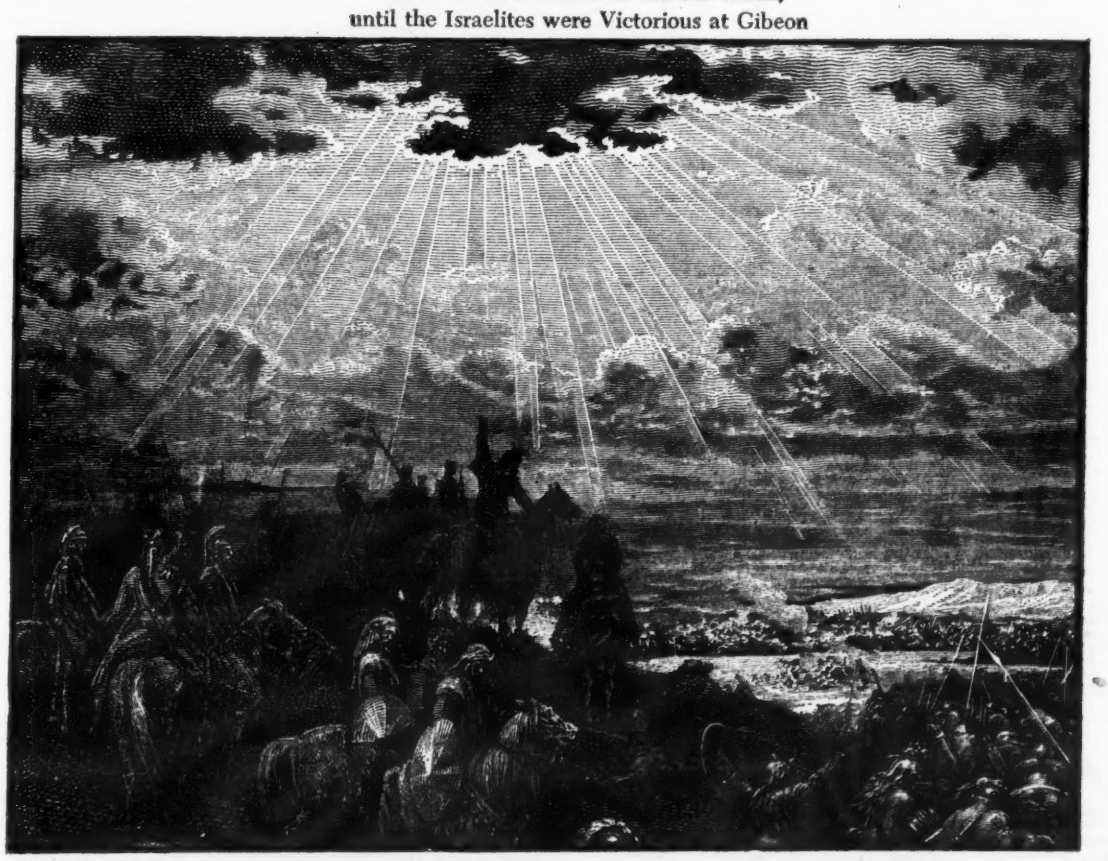

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• EDDIE CANTOR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, EDDIE

More than 1700 delegates will breeze into town this week for the International Bond Conference, and to pay tribute to Eddie Cantor on his birthday. Able LAWRENCE LASKEY, elated as the Army about its Jupiter-C roaring into space, has his head in the clouds. In just a few hours, he corraled $66,000 in Israel bonds, which he will present to Eddie in honor of his 66th birthday. Joining hands with Laskey to make Eddie's wish for a successful campaign come true are dynamic ABRAHAM FEINBERG, president of Israel Bonds, and peppery DR. JOSEPH J. SCHWARTZ, vice-president.

Laskey

"PEACE WITHOUT TERROR" —ROMULO

Like the Florida weather, CJA had its ups and downs these past weeks. But this week the sun emerged, the temperature shot up to 76 degrees and GEN. CARLOS ROMULO with a warm courageous speech defrosted the pocket books of local Miamians. Said he: "Human life requires and deserves something more

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COMING EVENTS

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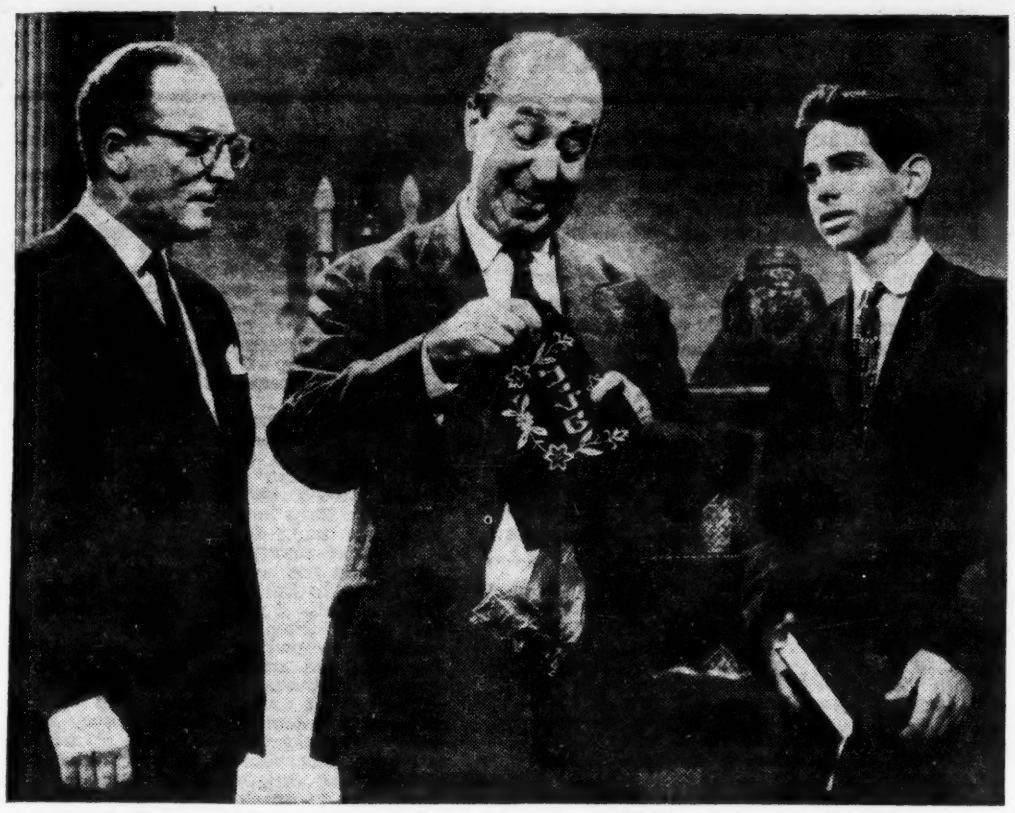

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Names in the News: Goldman is HUC Board Head

POST TAKERS: ROBERT P. GOLDMAN of Cincinnati has been elected chairman of the board of governors of Hebrew College-Jewish Institute of Religion. EARL MORSE of New York was also elected to the board. . . . SIDNEY HOLLANDER of Baltimore was recently appointed chairman of the American Jewish Congress' 1958 national biennial convention committee.

Hollander

CANTOR MANFRED F. KUTTNER of Beth Zion Temple in Johnstown, Pa., has been re-engaged as conductor of the Johnstown Symphony Orchestra. . . . HAROLD PAIKIN was recently elected mayor of Waterloo, Ontario, which has a high percentage of German-born and German-speaking citizens. . . . The Jewish Chronic Disease Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y., recently choose Isaac Albert its president for his 15th consecutive term. . . . MRS. DAVID ABROMS has been elected president of Congregation Children of Israel in Athens, Ga. She is one of the few women in the United States to hold that position.

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By N. PEARLROTH

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DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I have been reading your column "Your Name" in The National Jewish POST and OPINION and have found it very interesting. Therefore, I would be interested in your opinion of the name Frankel. My father, A. Frankel, came from Druskiewiki, Poland. Thank you in advance for any courtesies shown.—LOUIS FRANKEL, Hartford 12, Connecticut.

FRANKEL is a very prominent Jewish family name. Its first bearer was Koppel Frankel, the richest Jew of Vienna in 1650. After death his descendants—among whom were many talmudists and rabbis — scattered to various parts of Czechoslovakia and Poland. The meaning of the name is of a geographical nature, referring to the district of Franconia in western Germany. The family name Frank has the same meaning. The addition of the "el" makes it a diminutive. Many of the Frankels of eastern Europe may not be descendants of Koppel Frankel, but merely took the name out of respect for a scholarly member of the real Frankel resort or spa. At one time the city authorities were afraid to install a cemetery within the town limits to maintain the fiction that no one ever died there.

Halt Exit of Jews, Russ Tell Poland

LONDON (WNS) — Moscow has ordered the government of Poland to bring a halt to the exit of Jews who had been recently repatriated from the Soviet Union to Poland, it was reported here by the monthly publication "Polish Affairs," published here by the Polish Council for National Unity.

The publication said the motivation for the ban was the fact that many of the 10,000 repatriates had left for Israel.

PRISONERS OF YOM TOV

PLYMOUTH, England—Jewish inmates of Dartmoor prison are exempt from work on Jewish festival days, according to a letter to the editor of the Jewish Chronicle of London.

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THE TRUTH WILL OUT

S. Z. SHRAGAI, chairman of the Jewish Agency's aliya (immigration) department says he wasn't quoted quite accurately when the editor of Yediot Aharonot, an Israeli daily newspaper, attributed to him the statement (NJP, Jan. 31) that Israel is deliberately discouraging American Jews from settling in Israel.

The reason, according to Shragai, is that American Zionists fear being labeled traitors to America if they were to actively promote aliya to Israel.

Shragai is pretty much telling the truth, at least about American Zionists' motivation, probably will be forced to recant by the reverberations of his outspoken comments.

BUT EVEN American Zionists haven't figured it out yet. All they know is that they feel more comfortable when nobody is calling for American Jews to go to Israel.

This is nothing more or less than a bugaboo, for Americans would only applaud when and if American Jews go to Israel to live.

Those Americans who might entertain some doubts aren't worth worrying about any more than American Jewry today worries about William Dudley Pelley or Gerald L. K. Smith.

AS TO WHETHER Israel, because of this feeling which it attributes to American Zionists, is discouraging aliya, that is another question. We doubt that this is so. There may be people in the Jewish Agency in Israel who, recognizing the doubt entertained by American Zionists about aliya, may therefore not be pushing as vigorously as they can to encourage aliya, but these men are not Israel and do not set Israeli policy. Nor are they the Israeli public.

After the hub-bub over Shragai's outspoken views has died down, it may be noted that his remarks have had the good effect of centering attention again on an amazing situation. Out of five million American Jews, not more than one or two hundred a year are attracted to Israel to live.

We ourselves attended the last session at which aliya from America was discussed seriously by American Zionists. It was a meeting of all American Zionist bodies called to discuss the possibility of uniting all American Zionist groups into one agency in the matter of Zionist work in the United States.

EVEN AT THIS TIME, there was a deliberate attempt —successful, too—to scuttle any serious activities looking toward cultivating American aliya to Israel.

So Shragai may be serving his cause well by what he is reported to have said. He told Moshe Kohn, former managing editor of The POST and OPINION, who is now in Israel as our bureau chief, that the interview in Yediot Aharonot was "not quite accurate" and promised to elaborate in an interview for The POST and OPINION at a later date.

We'll look forward to reading Mr. Shragai's views at that time.

NEEDS TO BE RE-EXAMINED

THE THREAT of Herut, the Freedom party of Menahem Begin, to conduct an independent fund-raising drive in the United States (NJP, Jan. 31) serves to center attention on an evil which by now is as widely known as it is accepted because there does not seem to be any other way out of this special difficulty.

Something more than $2 million of the funds raised in the United States by the United Jewish Appeal is distributed to the political parties in Israel. This is not as bad as it sounds, because the funds are used strictly, or at least are supposedly so used, for various projects of the parties in Israel.

Political parties in Israel have their own loan and sick institutions, and many of them support colonies. Thus the funds drained in this way from the United Jewish Appeal do work for which UJA funds are originally contributed by American Jews.

BUT THIS IS ALSO a form of blackmail, and by now should be re-examined.

These funds are given to the political parties to extract promises from them not to conduct campaigns for funds in the United States.

The problem is not quite so simple. The fund-raising drives, if held by the Israeli groups, would serve only to muddy the waters in fund-raising in the United States, and in the long run would probably cost the UJA more than the several millions which are distributed to these political parties.

American Jewry of today is not the American Jewry of 10 years ago. It has come a long way, and if it is not set up on a basis where it can express decisions like a parliamentary body, it is solidified to the extent that it can suppress any unauthorized campaigns for funds.

That is, if the leadership is there, and if the leadership has courage.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

NO DOUBT you've noticed the new series of profiles of middle-sized United States Jewish communities which The POST and OPINION inaugurated a few weeks ago. This is taking up where we left off about five years ago.

We're still perfecting the reportorial process by which these profiles are prepared, and we can't hope to be 100 per cent accurate, although we may aim at that goal.

In this issue, in The Freedom of the Press section, you'll find a letter from two leaders of the Springfield (O.) Jewish community, commenting on the report of that Ohio town, gathered by our Arnold Rosenzweig, and in this "chair" I'm giving space to a letter from Ralph Tinianow, president of the Conservative congregation of Springfield, which makes interesting reading.

"Dear Mr. Rosenzweig:

"I AM SORRY you missed me on Jan. 1. I was in town at that time, but may have been out shopping; at any rate, I shall try to answer your questions.

"Springfield Reform Temple is the larger congregation of the two in town. I would say that 80 per cent of the members of the Temple come from a good traditional Orthodox or Conservative background.

"The Beth El Synagogue, which probably could be classified as Conservative, has a very small membership of around 30 or so members—and about 95 per cent of our membership also maintains membership in the temple.

"AS FAR AS I can see in a situation of this type, one congregation has to suffer—it seems, if you belong to two congregations, one of them will be, let us say, the underdog.

"The Beth El congregation seems to be just that. We have no rabbi—except for the High Holy Days. We do have Friday evening services — lay-conducted. Also our laymen conduct all festival services of the year. We do have many yahrzeit minyanim during the year.

"WE HAVE a sisterhood—a very good group. We have a congregational meeting once a month. Also, we have oneg shabbat once a month. Our dues are $36 a year. We haven't much to offer the community in the way of Hebrew school, etc., so we cut the dues to their present yearly amount.

"We own our building, which is a large, old house. There is plenty of room in this building for us. It is not sparkling new like our sister congregation, but serviceable, nevertheless.

"There is one thing that happens here in town which puzzles me. I've seen it happen several times. When a new family arrives in Springfield, no matter if they have a very traditional background, they do not join our synagogue. Perhaps our membership campaign lacks punch—I still feel that you shouldn't have to rely on obtaining new members by offering beautiful surroundings for worship—it seems to me that religion should speak for itself—but not so in Springfield.

"We do not have an adult study group, but we do have some very fine informal discussions from time to time. Usually, while waiting for a quorum, etc.

"I KNOW OF only five families in town who keep kosher homes—there may be others that I do not know about.

"As for conversions to or from Judaism, I do not recall any recently.

"Here in Springfield, in the circles I travel socially I must tell you that Judaism is far from a dead issue. We always get around to that subject no matter what the affair is, and always have some good discussions on our faith. That sort of thing, as you know, is in the traditional recommendations of our great religious background — study, discussion, attention and interest in our faith. Although our congregations seem to lack great enthusiasm, we are really interested in our people.

"JUDAISM HERE in America — like every other religion—seems to be undergoing a change. We can't escape it. I don't feel that we American Jews—some only second or third generation — know exactly where we are going. The older folks will and do help our little congregation survive — when they are gone I don't know what will be then.

"In Springfield our youngsters (all being trained by the Reform temple) get little Hebrew. I don't know if they will be able to chant at a traditional service in 20 years from now. Either we must re-examine what is being taught with an eye to the future, or else we must develop a new Judaism which the people will come back to.

"Perhaps, in a way, we are experiencing faint signs of that here in Springfield. I hope so for our sake and the sake of our fellow Jews. Best wishes to you and your paper.

Sincerely,
RALPH TINIANOW,
President,
Beth El Congregation and Center."

JETHRO: The Relevance of the Decalogue

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN
KAM Temple, Chicago

A sophisticated Jew who belongs to my temple as a mode of identification with the Jewish people and as a subtle form of protest against what he calls the cultural imperialism of the Christian majority in our society was expounding before the Egon Weiner statue of Moses in the foyer of our community house. Moses is standing serenely before the tablets of the law; a benign, long-suffering compassion suffuses his features, as his hands lean gently on the stone arc of the tablets, the fingers of his hands saying more eloquently than letters or numbers that this is the decalogue.

Rabbi Weinstein

"THESE COMMANDMENTS," said the sophisticate, "are the most over-rated statements in our literature. The first two are mytho-poeic father projections, unseemly for an adult person. The third is futile; for long after the belief in God has disappeared, the terms 'by God!' and 'God damn' will serve as safety valves for man's temper. The fourth will be made obsolete by automation and the four-day week; the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth are so obvious a minimal requirement for social survival as to need no other sanction whatsoever. The ninth and tenth against gossip and envy are as futile as the third against swearing. These are aspects of human nature and as unchangeable."

MY FRIEND looked at the gentle Moses as though he had once and for all put the law-giver in his place. (I wondered for a moment if the "apikorus" would have been so brave in the presence of the angry Moses —the Moses who smashed the tablets at the base of the Golden Calf.) And yet, it appears on second thought that the devastating logic of this "apikorus" is not as unanswerable as he imagines.

Even Freud modified his thesis that the God idea was rooted in the parental complex by the realization that man puts a friendly power in the universe to help him meet the great and often hostile forces about him. And suppose man does relate this power to a father image? Is this so infantile? Maturity does not exclude honest dependency.

AS TO THE futility of banning swearing, gossip and envy because these are human traits, the same might be said for murder, adultery and theft. It is strange indeed that those who are so ready to affirm the absoluteness of human nature are so ready to deny the absoluteness of God. That human nature changes slowly, unwillingly and fitfully is true; but it does change.

But it is the argument that the ethical directives in the decalogue are so obvious as not to need religious sanction and support that is most fatuous. Anyone who reads a daily newspaper, with its heavy burden of rape, theft and murder; anyone who visits a criminal court and watches the daily flow of cases involving the most savage behavior of man toward man, will realize that there is nothing obvious about goodness or decency, or even civic good will. There are great areas of the human scene that have been but poorly lacquered with civilization's restraining brush. Primitive man, with all his jungle appetites, is very much with us.

ANY SENSIBLE man would dread to remove the restraining arms of religious faith and religious discipline from the human situation. The horrors of man's inhumanity to man would be infinitely graver if we assumed that natural goodness will find its ascendancy in the free trade of ideas. It was a far shrewder insight into human nature that led Moses to imbed the Ten Commandments in the very center of the Torah discipline and to make morality the very core of man's dialogue with God.

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For many years the kashrut situation in Greater Miami has become a political football throughout the country and it seems that some forces are working hard to brain wash the Jewish community of the U. S. in making them believe that one of the interesting things in Miami during their winter vacation is the dog fight and the kashrut fight.

Let me inform the Jewish community of the United States of the following:

A. THE KASHRUT of Miami is divided into two areas. One is the local Jewish community through our kosher meat markets. We have approximately 50 of them. The vast majority of them are strictly kosher.

In fact their chance to misrepresent is very limited because we have no 'shehita' locally. All our meats come from the Midwest. They enter our wholesale houses under the strictest supervision, where all the washing and stamping is done before delivery.

We have ample mashgihim who make daily visits to the shops in addition to the rabbinic visits. We have fine poultry shohtim who take care of the local poultry, and each poultry is identified with a kosher seal. As far as our local citizens are concerned they are very well taken care of in the kashrut needs, much better than in many other communities. We are proud, indeed, of our established methods.

B. NOW COMES the tourist trade. First of all, my opinion is that each rabbi should serve his own congregation, and we are not national rabbis who should worry about each and every person who comes into town. It seems to me the rabbis in New York assumed the same attitude, because it is a known fact that among the hundreds of hotels who advertise themselves as kosher in the Catskils, only a handful are really kosher.

What are the N. Y. rabbis doing about it? What are the National Rabbinical organizations doing about it? after all, it is their members who vacation there? Where is the U.O.? Why do they send emissaries to Miami 'to make peace' and to 'settle the kashrut problem?' How about cleaning their own backyard? I know for a fact that if a rabbi wants a free vacation to Miami he becomes a 'delegate' to settle the kashrut in Miami.

MIAMI NEVER had any assistance from any outside rabbinic group. They only made confusion and animosity. We are not going to permit Miami to become the testing ground for national feuds. Just recently a national fight has developed between Orthodox and Conservative rabbis in Philadelphia.

We can take care of our problems, and if we feel that we need the co-operation of non-Orthodox elements who observe kashrut, we shall welcome their assistance.

The Miami resort hotels are mostly free lancers, have no supervision, the same as in the Catskills. They never asked for rabbinic supervision and a decent rabbi does not peddle supervision. The problem is really not the local rabbinate if they are not called upon to act. Proportionally we have more kosher hotels here than in the N. Y. area, where all the 'good Jews' live.

DO NOT SMEAR the good name of Miami just because you come here to vacation and you have nothing else to do (especially with the rain this winter, kashrut gossip has become a good pastime). Come and visit the synagogues that are filled to capacity each day and on the Sabbath, attend the Torah lectures offered, visit the Hebrew Academy of Miami, but do not disturb us. This advice is both for rabbis and laymen, and if some things are wrong leave it to the people of Miami to remedy it.

RABBI TIBOR H. STERN
Miami Beach, Fla.

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Food Fair Actions Hit As 'Outrage'

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

SOMETIME AGO I strongly defended Food Fair's right to sell kosher meat. And I still will defend their right, and, the right of any store to sell kosher meat, but only under proper rabbinical authority. However, their recent action in setting up a competitive Vaad is inexcusable. It can best be described as "hutzpa."

I am even more dismayed at Rabbi Ever's consent to head this one man splinter board. He, more than a layman, should realize that such an action will ridicule an institution as important as kashrut and add fuel to its enemies

Food Fair's actions are symbolic of a malady prevalent among Americans which render them incapable of accepting voluntary discipline. It is an immaturity of ethical and moral development which includes the strong to ride roughshod over the rights of others as long as there are no laws to stop them. It led the land barons of early Western days to set up their mock courts and mete out justice to serve their greedy desires.

FOOD FAIR'S outrageous action is not new. There have been other instances on a smaller scale, where groups have installed their own high priests, rabbinical boards and theologies in order to lend credence to their own conveniences and purposes.

I am certain the Miami Vaad will convence Rabbi Ever of the danger in his actions. I hope Jewish housewives of Miami will let their indignation be known at Food Fair's disrespect and rebellion at legitimate authority.

MICHAEL GOLDEN
Hillsdale, N. J.

WASHABLE COATS ON SALE

LONDON—White nylon washable coats made in Israel were put on sale here last month.

POST OHIO PROFILES DRAW FIRE

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

IT WAS MOST regrettable that your young correspondent who wrote the recent article on Springfield, Ohio's Jewish cultural, religious, and civic achievements reflected such poor reporting and many misrepresentations.

We contend that when a Jewish community of 140 families raises over $22,000 for Jewish charitable purposes in the November campaign which was an increase of over 20 per cent over last year, this is not apathy.

We contend that in the same year we were able to sell over $10,000 worth of Israel Bonds; this is not apathy.

When you report that our new Jewish education building "is hardly more than an interest" how do you account for the numerous affairs that have been held at our new building which enable the Temple Sisterhood to raise over $5,000 last year in donors and affairs?

AT THE PRESENT time, our attendance at Friday night services has been averaging over 50 persons of a possibility of 140 members—we proclaim that other communities should even try to match that percentage; this certainly does not show lack of interest or apathy.

To mention only three names as participating in civic activities was definitely poor reporting. Over 30 members of our Temple are today engaged in civic affairs which includes being members of the board of trustees of the public library, chamber of commerce, Springfield development council, city hospital, United Appeals and many other civic organizations.

Today every nationally and internationally known civic club contains one or more Jewish names on their membership roster.

WHEN WE complete our new sanctuary which will be adjacent to our Education Building, the 140 families will have an investment in the Jewish Community of over a quarter million dollars — all this accomplished in the past few years. Does this show lack of interest?

These and many more accomplishments are part of the record —for we here in Springfield, Ohio, are proud of our heritage and of our accomplishments, and sincerely regret that we have been put into such bad light by a reporter who was more interested in sensationalism than in true facts.

ROBERT ADLER,
Chairman of United Jewish Welfare board
FRED R. LEVENTHAL,
President of South Fountain Avenue Temple

FLAGS HONOR FRENCHMEN

JERUSALEM — French flags were set up with the Israeli flags in the Knesset when a French parliamentary delegation visited the body here last week.

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Rabbi 'Flattered,' But What of Others?

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

I WAS very flattered by the profile in Lorain, O., presented in your Jan. 24 edition. I am sorry, however, that I cannot claim all the credit given me by your reporter. I imagine that one cannot expect a well written and 100 per cent accurate report based on only an hour and a half interview with one person, but, after reading your article, I wonder if it was even a silhouette.

I don't believe that any one person can be given credit for the success of a community as complex in nature as Lorain. The one point I stressed continually in my interview with Mr. Rosenzweig was the strong, positive nature of the lay leadership of Lorain. An Ed Gould may be the president of the Catholic Hospital in Lorain but is also an officer of our Temple. He and three others were honored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as "Men of the Year" within the last ten years.

Our Sunday School may show an increase of over 300 per cent, but no mention was made of our Sunday school Supervisor, Mrs. B. B. Freedman, who has served for 35 years in that capacity whether there was a rabbi in town or not.

I CANNOT take credit for many of the portfolios credited to me. While it is true that I served as youth director, I have not for the past two years. A very capable young lady, Miss Marge Slutzker, not only does our programming and planning, but also directs a club, teaches Hebrew four days a week, is a teacher in our Sunday School besides accepting responsibility for our Junior Congregation and our arts and crafts programs.

THE BOX headlined "Bar Mitzva Boys Led to the Slaughter" is not in good taste and most assuredly is not humorous to me. I have read in the past how you, as editor, decry the bar mitzva assembly line system. We, in Lorain, require at least three years of Hebrew school attendance and attainment before a boy is eligible to attend Pre-Bar Mitzva class. There, in addition to regular attendance in Hebrew school, he is taught "Living Judaism." He is acquainted with the work of a "sofer." He makes a quill pen, uses the special ink of a "sofer." He learns how tefillin are made and why they are worn, what tzitzis are, and how they are the fulfillment of the mitzva. He learns about a maftir, the cantillation, the meanings and reasons behind "mitzvos maasiyos." It is not humorous for him to ascend the pulpit on his "Bar Mitzva Day" for most of them can and do lead the congregation in prayer, acting as hazzanim for Shaharit or Musaf.

The visit to the slaughter house is no more laughable nor unusual than their subscription or attention to NJP. I can well imagine a headline reading "Bar Mitzva Boys Posted." Our children believe in Judaism and are proud of it. It is reflected in their interest beyond the usual retirement age of 13.

These are vital points and refreshing in a jaded generation where only juicy or scandalous stories make the front page of a newspaper.

RABBI SAMUEL MEYER
Agudath B'nai Israel Congregation
Lorain, O.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

VICINITY OF NEW YORK

Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 13-15. **Annual national conference of American Palestine committee.** Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City, N. J.

Sunday, Feb. 16. **Annual midwinter conference of Long Island Zionists.** "Today's Zionist Purpose and Direction" will be discussed by 300 delegates. Beth Israel Jewish Center, Hempstead, Long Island.

LECTURES AND SYMPOSIUMS

Friday, Feb. 7, 8:15 p. m. **"Journey to Israel,"** talk by Dr. Carroll V. Newson, president of New York University. The Brotherhood Synagogue, 143 W. 13th St.

Monday, Feb. 10, 8:30 p. m. **"How Democratic is Israel?"** lecture by Simha Pratt, Israel consul general, Theodor Herzl institute, 250 W. 57th St.

Monday, Feb. 11, 11 a. m. **"Great Women in Jewish History: 'Gluckel Von Hamelin—The Unique Autobiography of a 17th Century Matron,"** lecthre by Rabbi Herbert Parzen, nationally known author and lecturer. Theodor Herzl institute.

Tuesdays, Feb. 11 and 18, 8:30 p. m. **The Family and the Book of Genesis:** Two lectures by Dr. Rafael Patai, anthropologist and author. Feb. 11, "Patriarchal Family." Feb. 18, "Marriage and Sex Mores." Theodor Herzl institute.

Wednesdays, Feb. 12 and 19. 11 a. m. **The Bible in the World of Music:** Two lectures by Siegfried Landau, composer and conductor of the Brooklyn Symphony. Theodor Herzl institute.

Thursday, Feb. 13, 8 p. m. **"Sociology and the Jewish Religion,"** lecture by Rev. Dr. Felix A. Levy, dean of the academy of Higher Jewish Learning and its professor of Jewish theology. One of a series of lectures under the chairmanship of Dr. David Neiman, director of the academy. Henry George auditorium, 50 E. 69th St.

THEATER AND MUSIC

Sunday, Feb. 16, 2:40 p. m., **Israel dance festival** under the direction of Fred Berk, with Israeli singer Miss Natanya Davrath as guest soloist, Hunter College assembly hall, 69th St. between Park and Lexington Aves.

"Father Holds Court," new comedy-drama by Israel Bashevis, presented by the Folksbiene, veteran Yiddisn stage group. Radin Playhouse, 128 Stanton St.

ART

Classes in Jewish cooking. Thursday afternoon and evening. Educational Alliance, 197 E. Broadway. For information call GR 5-6200.

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Commemoration Exhibit: Works of Abraham Mapu, father of the modern Hebrew novel. Display of 28 books and manuscripts, including rare first editions and translations of Mapu's four Hebrew novels. Feb. 3-28. Library of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, 122d St. and Broadway.

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Rabbi Withholds Blessing

WOMAN LOSES BABY DURING FIGHT IN SHUL

BEERSHEBA, Israel (NJP) — A pregnant woman lost her baby and eight persons were injured in a fight that broke out in a shul here over whether a rabbi could refuse to offer a blessing for people from whom he never had received any income.

The fight broke out in the synagogue at Moshav Tidhar, when the rabbi refused to offer a prayer on behalf of a member of a large family which, he said, had never given him anything. The rabbi receives no salary, but lives on donations.

Teachers' Strike Shuts Yeshiva; No Paychecks for 7 Weeks

By ELLIOT ROSENBERG

NEW YORK (NJP) — Only slim prospects remained that one of the city's largest Jewish day schools could reopen, after the school was forced to shut down for lack of funds, following a teachers' strike.

A MAJORITY of the 48 teachers at Zichron Moshe Yeshiva u'Mesivta in the Bronx went on strike Jan. 30 after seven weeks of empty pay envelopes. The school has 750 pupils.

Rabbi Moses J. Klepfish, executive head of the school, said the "main reason" for holding up salary payments was a "shortage of funds." He blamed high costs and "minimum tuition fees" paid by parents for the yeshiva's financial plight.

On Jan. 30 and Jan. 31, the strike canceled all classes. On Feb. 2 and Feb. 3, several teachers went back to work. But the school remained paralyzed.

PROSPECTS for settlement were dim, according to Rabbi Klepfish. He indicated that parents of the students would be asked for contributions to help meet the teachers' demands for back pay. As the eighth payless week began, the yeshiva was $27,000 in salary arrears, he said.

Samuel Schiller, the yeshiva's president, said efforts would be made to raise at least $13,000 immediately to make a partial settlement. Schiller also said a $250 tax might be levied on members of the yeshiva's board of directors to help make up the deficit.

Pay range for teachers at the school runs from $60 to $90 a week, according to Rabbi Klepfish.

Israel to Buy Two Tankers From Japan

NEW YORK (NJP)—**ISRAEL IS PLANNING** to order two large oil tankers and other products from Japan in exchange for potash, phosphates, and other Israeli products, Arieh Rosen, director of the bulk carrier division of the Zim Israel Navagation Co. of Haifa, revealed here this week.

Rosen said the ships will have about 50,000 deadweight tons and cost $8 million each. He estimated that they would be delivered in two years.

Recommendation as to which shipyard to use will be subject to approval by Pinhas Sapir, Israel minister of commerce and industry, who will meet with Rosen in Japan by Feb. 15.

BOWLER WINS NATIONAL PRIZE

ALBANY, N. Y. (NJP)—Morris Cramer of Albany, 124-pound owner of a bowling establishment here, finished 14th in the recent National All-Star Match Game championships at the Minneapolis, Minn., National Guard Armory.

Cramer, who walked off with $750 for his efforts, was an unheralded leader for three days in the eliminations.

Last summer, Cramer, 32, was the winner of the $1,000 Newsday newspaper tournament at Mineola, L. I.

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700 Poisoned

Probe School Kitchens in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (NJP) — **JERUSALEM'S** school kitchens are getting a thorough investigation this week by a six-member inquiry committee following an epidemic of food poisoning among 700 local children last week.

Of the 50 children who were hospitalized from the poisoning, all but five have returned home.

CHAIRMAN OF the committee is district health medical officer Dr. Yosef Soriano. Moshe Attias, head of the municipality's education department, said that a new kitchen which would be equipped with modern cooking utensils was being built to replace the one in which the poisoned food was prepared.

THE PRESENT kitchen, which serves 2,100 meals daily, is located in the basement of a home adjoining a Jerusalem school. The windows of the kitchen are screened, but several of the screens are torn.

Cocoa, it was found, is mixed in an uncovered bathtub in a crowded corner of the kitchen.

MISS ISRAEL DIS-ENGAGED

NEW YORK (NJP) — The engagement of Sara Tal, Miss Israel of 1956, and Richard Schine, hotel heir, ended this week after short duration. Schine's mother told a reporter the engagement was "mutually broken."

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Lee Levinger, 70, Author, Rabbi's Wife, Dies

LOS ALTOS, Cal. (NJP)—Mrs. Elma Ehrlich Levinger, 70, author of a pageant celebrating the 90th anniversary of B'nai B'rith presented by Jewish fraternal and college groups, died last week in Kailua, T.H., where she was visiting with her husband, Rabbi Lee J. Levinger.

The author of more than 30 books for children, Mrs. Levinger was cited last year by the Jewish books council of the National Jewish Welfare Board for her contribution to juvenile literature.

Dr. Herman Lorber

NEW YORK (NJP)—Dr. Herman Lorber, 78, a retired New York gynecologist and long-time collector of fine paintings, who had given some of his paintings to a museum in Tel Aviv and willed others to it, died last week in Philadelphia. Dr. Lorber was on the staff of the Beth Israel Hospital in New York from 1906 until his death.

Victor Packer

NEW YORK (NJP) — Victor Packer, 61, the actor of "Menachem Mendl in America," in a Yiddish show touring the United States under the auspices of the Workmen's Circle, died Monday evening of a heart attack while dining in a restaurant in Miami Beach. He also was directing the play.

Mr. Packer played before audiences in Poland and Lithuania before coming to the United States in 1925, with the Jewish Art Theater and other companies in New York. He also was the originator of the "Jewish Amateur Hour," on radio station WLIB here.

Isador Kadis

NEW YORK (NJP)—**ISADOR KADIS**, retired field director of the Jewish National Fund, died last week of a heart ailment. He was 65. Mr. Kadis spent his entire career in Jewish charity work and education work. He accompanied the late Dr. Chaim Weizmann on fund-raising tours in this country. He later became associate national secretary of the Keren Hayesod-Jewish National Fund.

India Attitude on Israel 'Immoral'

TEL AVIV (NJP) — **INDIAN LEADERS** are "openly discriminating against Israel and encouraging Arab hatred of Israel," charged Reuven Barakat, head of the Histadrut political department, at a lecture here.

He termed the India government attitude toward Israel "immoral, unrealistic and certainly illogical."

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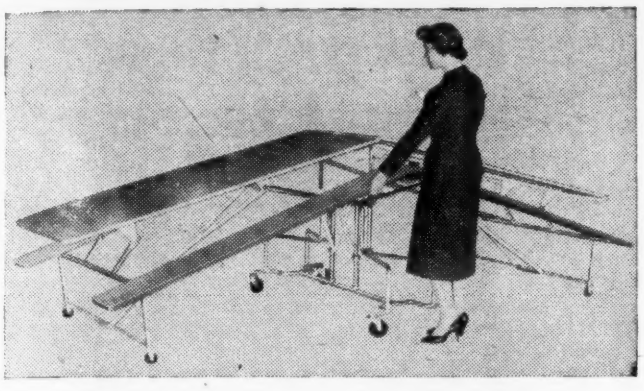

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Teachers' Union 'Get Tough' Policy Backfires in NY

By Z'EV KRONISH

NEW YORK (NJP)—A new "get tough" policy by the Hebrew teachers union, fighting for survival, backfired here recently as it ran ran into headstrong opposition.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Hebrew Teachers Union were accused by Rabbi Fabian Schonfeld, spiritual leader and educational director of Young Israel of Kew Gardens Hills (Orthodox), of entering his classrooms without permission. Rabbi Schonfeld also charged the union with attempting to persuade one of the teachers to leave his school and seek a position in a nearby Conservative school.

The charges were formally filled with Harry Woll of the Jewish Education Committee, director of the department for principals and teachers and director of the board of review and conciliation to regulate employment and administrative practices in Jewish schools.

Woll told The POST that "nobody can walk into a classroom without permission from the principal."

ELIAHU ZUTA, executive director of the Hebrew Teachers Union, admits he and another organizer entered Rabbi Schonfeld's classrooms without permission but explains that this came about by accident.

The Young Israel school is located in several buildings, and, according to Zuta, he entered the buildings at random and the first building he entered did not house the rabbi's office. Since he saw no sign of an office, he simply entered rooms as he came to them and spoke to the teachers without further ado.

Request Turned Down

Zuta concedes, however, he made no attempt to phone the rabbi and notify him of his desire to talk to the teachers during class sessions. Four years ago, Zuta explains, he approached Rabbi Schonfeld for a list of his teachers and the request was turned down. On the basis of this incident Zuta decided there was no point in seeking Rabbi Schonfeld's advance blessing. Other officials readily acknowledge that Zuta may have acted hastily in assuming Rabbi Schonfeld would have responded unfavorably.

As for Rabbi Schonfeld's charge that the union sought to persuade one of his teachers to accept a position in a Conservative school, Zuta states that he simply suggested that a school two blocks away would pay her more than she's now getting. The fact that the school is affiliated with the United Synagogue of America is purely accidental.

DEFENDING his action's Zuta asserted that "schools that abide by the law are respected, schools that are outside the law have no right to respect." He cited Rabbi Schonfeld's school as an example of one outside the law because "only one of five teachers are licensed and because they're underpaid."

Figures Differ

There are approximately 3,500 Hebrew schools in New York City, according to the statistics department of the Jewish Education Committee. The union says there are only 2,500 teachers—and claims 800 as members. Membership is limited to licensed teachers. According to Zuta, 1,500 possess licenses or temporary permits.

The union feels its position would be strengthened if the Jewish Education Committee limited its services to those schools that meet minimum salary standards and eventually to those schools with union personnel. There is slim chance of this, however, as the JEC views its function as one of slowly raising the standards and working with those schools with low standards in the hope of bringing about better conditions.

SYNAGOGUE ISSUE

World Over magazine devoted a recent issue entirely to the American synagogue.

With the Rabbis

A. H. Silver ZOA Israel Keynoter

RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER of Cleveland will deliver the keynote address at a two-day ZOA anniversary convocation April 29-30 in the ZOA Daniel Frisch house in Tel Aviv.

RABBI LEWIS BRENNER of Carteret, N. J., has been appointed chairman of the mid - winter conference of the Rabbinical Alliance of America, which is to be held on Feb. 12 in New York City. . . . RABBI DAVID B. HOLLANDER, who last year headed the first group of United States rabbis in 40 years to visit the Jews of Russia, and who this year returned to visit the Jews of Poland, has been invited to visit Yugoslavia and its Jewish community. . . . RABBI MENACHEM RAAB of Beth Joseph Center in Rochester, N. Y., has written a book that explains "in full detail the meaning of the Siddur." Yeshiva University is distributing it for $1. . . . An annual memorial lecture series in honor

Rabbi Silver

DR. DAVID HOLLANDER . . . Gets Yugoslav Bid

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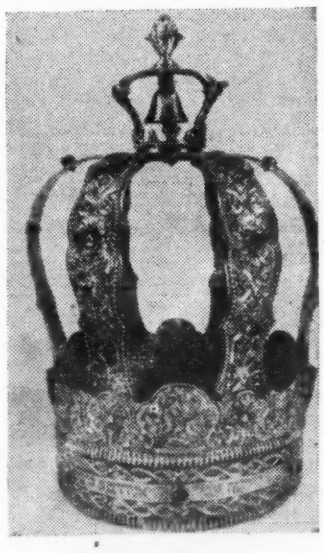
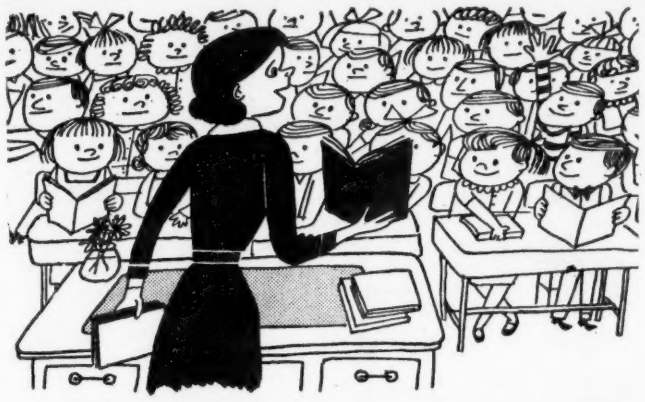


Torah Crown

This Polish Torah crown was donated to the Jewish museum in New York by Dr. Harry G. Friedman. It was executed in 1750 by George Kahlert, a master of Breslau, Germany.



. . . New public schools overcrowded shortly after completed.

Service in Suburbs Comes to the People

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falling tax receipts, can't handle them. The Jewish community has moved from the area where its service facilities are located. People are being transported to town to use the facilities of the Jewish Community Centers association, and association staff is being transported to the suburbs to carry on some programs in temple and private homes!

IF THE cities are suffering from loss of taxes, the people who have moved to the suburbs often don't take an interest in their new neighborhoods. In Long Beach, Cal., where the population has grown from 120,000 to 320000 in the last 10 years many of the residents retain a sense of identity with Los Angeles and are indifferent to the suburb's need for services. People in the North Essex area of New Jersey sometimes characterize their village as "the bedroom of New York"—because they consider that they just sleep there!

Many young married people are suffering from the loss of the stabilizing influence of familiar old neighborhoods, and of families at close distance. With so many uprooted, often having none of the common background which used to be a prime basis for marriage, the need for marriage counselling has grown.

ONE ASPECT of delinquency highlighted at the seminar is attacks on Jewish children by gangs of teen-age bigots. Another is vandalism and "thrill fights" (beating up lone passersby) on the part of children from middle or upper-income families. In Charleston, W Va., for instance, the vandalism consists of breaking into homes, in the comfortable suburbs as well as the city, and throwing such things as ketchup and mustard all over the furnishings.

These are a few of the conditions which set the framework for our lives today. There are others of profound importance. In the efforts of our communities to meet their burgeoning problems, there frequently has been the problem of a "lost generation"—a dearth of lay leadership resulting from the fact that the older generation never let go its control, and failed to build up leadership among its children. Their grandchildren, now grown up, are beginning to take hold as the new leaders. How well the new generation grasps its responsibilities, whether the public finally faces up to the expanded needs of the nation, are questions of deepest concern. NCJW is providing the community leadership training program so that all members may take a new and incisive look at what is happening in their own cities. Informed women are the beginning of an answer.

INBAL DANCE GROUP TOUR

DATE	CITY	AUSPICES	THEATRE
Feb. 3-8	Philadelphia	E. Feldman	Locust St. Theat.
Feb. 10, 11, 12	Washington	Patrick Hayes	Geo. Wash. Aud.
Feb. 13, 14, 15	Princeton	Benett & Pleasant	McCarter Theater
Feb. 17-22	Boston	Aaron Richmond	Wilbur Theater
Feb. 24	Hartford	Murray Shapiro	King Philip Aud.
Feb. 26, 27	Miami	Ben. Rosenberg	B.&D. Cnty. Aud.
March 1	Brooklyn	Felix Gerstman	Acad. of Music
March 3-6	Toronto	W. Homburger	Royal Alexandra
March 8	Rochester	T. Iacconne	Eastman Theatre
March 10-12	Detroit	C. W. Van Lopik	Masonic Temple
March 13	Pittsburgh	F. S. Olmsted	Syria Mosque
March 16	Cleveland	G. Bernardi	Music Hall
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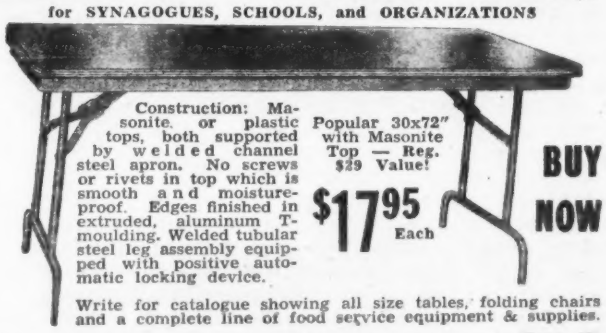

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WITH THE RABBIS

Abba Eban Speaker at Fete Honoring Dr. Samuel Mirsky

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of the late RABBI BERNARD HARRISON of Beverly Hills Temple Emmanuel is being planned in Los Angeles by Jerome Schwartz and Marilyn Friedman. . . . A new book, "Out of the Heart" by RABBI BERYL D. COHON of Temple Sinai in Brookline, Mass., has been published by Vantage Press.

Rabbi Cohon

NAMED TO PULPITS: RABBI ISAIAH ZELDIN, for the past five years Western regional director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, has taken the pulpit of Temple Emanuel of Beverly Hills, Cal., as interim rabbi. . . . RABBI ARNOLD KAIMAN has been installed rabbi of Temple Beth El, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Temple Emanuel, Pueblo, Colo. . . . Warrensville Center Synagogue in Warrensville, O., has named RABBI HERSCHELL SAVILLE its spiritual leader for a three-year term. . . . RABBI LIPMAN Z. RABINOWITZ will be installed new spiritual leader of Sinai Congregation in South Bend, Ind., on Feb. 23. . . . RABBI M. ROBERT SYME, formerly assistant rabbi of Temple Israel in Detroit, has been elevated to the post of associate rabbi. . . . RABBI ELI J. KAHN was recently installed as spiritual leader of an Edmonton, Alberta, congregation.

HONORED RABBIS: RABBI MANUEL LADERMAN was feted Jan. 24-26 on his 25 years of spiritual leadership to Hebrew Educational Alliance congregation in Denver, Colo. . . . Abba Eban, Israel's ambassador to the United States, was guest speaker at a reception honoring DR. SAMUEL K. MIRSKY, professor of rabbinics and director of the Israel institute of Yeshiva University in New York. . . . RABBI ALEXANDER FRIEDMAN of Congregation Agudath Achim, Bradley Beach, N. J., was guest of honor at the seventh annual dinner of the Hillel school of the Shore Area on Jan. 5 in Asbury Park, N. J. . . . RABBI DAVID GOLDBERG, director of research for the American Council for Judaism, was honored at a testimonial dinner in New York on Dec. 26, on the occasion of his retirement. . . . The board of trustees of Congregation Beth El in Newark, N. J., recently honored its spiritual leader, DR. THEODORE FRIEDMAN, upon his 50th birthday by appointing him rabbi of the congregation with life tenure. . . . RABBI LEO A. BERGMAN of Touro Synagogue in New Orleans was presented a silver plaque honoring his 10 years as the congregation's spiritual leader at ceremonies in memory of Judah Touro, for whom the synagogue is named. . . . RABBI SAMUEL ROSINGER of Temple Emanuel in Beaumont, Tex., celebrated his 80th birthday last month. . . . RABBI DAVID JACOBSON of Temple Beth El in San Antonio, Tex., has been given the Silver Beaver, one of the highest awards in scouting. . . . Representatives of Jewish and communal organizations tendered a farewell to RABBI AND MRS. ELIESER BERKOVITZ of Malden, Mass., on their leaving the community for Chicago where Rabbi Berkovitz will teach philosophy and rabbinics at Hebrew Theological College. . . . RABBI MICHELL D. GELLER of Brothers of Joseph Congregation, Norwich, Conn., was recently given the honor by Governor Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut of officiating in dedicatory prayers at the opening of a new turnpike there.

RABBI LADERMAN . . . 25 Years' Service

SIMHAS: RABBI H. LEONARD POLLER of Scranton, Pa., was married to Miss Priscilla Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Marks, Boston, Mass. . . . Miss Donna Frances Makovsky, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Irwin H. Makovsky of Miami Beach, Fla., has become the bride of RABBI ARTHUR SCHNEIER of Congregation B'nai Jacob in Brooklyn. . . . RABBI AND MRS. ISRAEL J. GERBER of Congregation Emanu-El in Dothan, Ala., recently celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary. . . . RABBI AND MRS. AZRIEL GRISHMAN of Union Reform Temple in Freeport, L. I., N. Y., are the parents of a baby daughter, Janice, born Jan. 11. . . . Michael H. Lipman, son of RABBI AND MRS. EUGENE J. LIPMAN, became bar mitzva on Jan. 11 at services held in the House of Living Judaism in New York. Rabbi Lipman is director of synagogue activities and social action of the Union of American Hebrew Congregation. . . . RABBI SAMUEL SOLOMON KENNER of Emanuel Synagogue in Hartford, Conn., has taken Miss Eleanor Morris as his bride. . . . A boy, Beryl Yisroel, has been born to RABBI AND MRS. SIMON L. ECKSTEIN of Ottawa, Canada.

Rabbi Lipman

Service Available

A new consultation service for undergraduates who are teaching in Jewish schools has been instituted by the Jewish Education Committee of New York in conjunction with the accredited Hebrew teachers training schools in this city. Student-teachers will be observed by staff people, have the benefit of a special placement department and attend workshops organized to meet their needs.

Helpful Hints for the School

On the left are three youngsters playing basketball in safety on SAF-PLA surface material, specially treated to help prevent playground accidents. On the right is a crayon box with a newly designed built-in sharpener.

BAZAARS, RUMMAGE SALES ARE FUND-RAISERS

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to factory districts of the city. Working "cold," with no introduction other than their Hadassah letter of authorization, they request items for the bazaar.

"These manufacturers are all wonderful people; we received goods from nine out of 10 places visited. Our group received over $300 of products in one afternoon. 'Cold contacts' are carried on daily for weeks and together with the 'personal contact' materials donated, gave us the bulk of our $10,000 of merchandise."

THE ITEMS are ticketed with prices by women who were formerly buyers in the field and/or wise shoppers among the membership—at 50 per cent lower than retail usually, and with the purchaser knowing he can "bargain" down a little here and there.

Members Do Selling

At the Kingsway Jewish Center, Bob Judd, told The POST their four-day bazaar receives its "sales" people from the membership. They donated their time with just a thank you" from the center which netted $8,000. Some synagogues, however, like most organizations, credit their sales patrol with donor "credit," the center trustee said.

DONOR CREDIT is the "salary" members work for, donor lunches, dinner dances etc. at leading hotels. Admission is by a fixed figure of

Any and all time given in service to the group is donor credited on an hourly "fee" basis to the annual affair. Over and above the amount members may bring a guest.

Expenses are held to a minimum—rental of a space for the bazaar and a police guard plus some advertising are below $600 on a $5,000 haul.

Rummage Sales

A take-off from the bazaar is the rummage sale, involving used articles only, as clothing, etc. Usually a vacant store in a poor section of the city is rented.

Kadimah Hadassah raised $2,000 in a two-day sale recently.

Rummage sales are quite easy as only "personal contacts" are involved and all members gladly part with worn and used but clean items no longer wanted.

Rummage sales have been so successful that six local groups of Hadassah in Brooklyn including Kadimah have pooled their resources and established an around the year Rummage Sale, by renting a vacant store in a poor district in Coney Island.

At $20 weekly rent, they average a $500 weekly income on a five day Monday-Friday basis. Of course Hadassah ladies are the sales force.

Bazaars for new things, rummage for the old. It's fund raising for Judaism here and abroad. It's planned hard work. Our people are finding it a most gratifying way of giving and getting.

B'nai B'rith Brochure

B'nai B'rith issued a 28-page brochure by Rabbi Simon Noveck. Contents include: how to organize, what to study, finding teachers, building attendance, tips for participants. For your copy, write to B'nai B'rith Department of Adult Jewish Education, 1640 Rhode Island Ave., N.W., Washington, 6, D. C.

PR Society Formed

Public relations men and women in the Jewish field have organized a professional association. The group will be known as the American Jewish Public Relations Society. There are 350 to 400 persons engaged in this area of activity.

10 New Day Schools

For the fifth consecutive year, more than 10 new Hebrew day schools began operating this fall, according to Torah Umesorah. Total is 238 in 77 communities in 24 states with an enrollment close to 43,000.

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Books and Religious Articles

Social Patterns of American Jews

By ABRAHAM BURSTEIN

THE JEWS: SOCIAL PATTERNS OF AN AMERICAN GROUP, edited by Marshall Sklare, $10.00 (The Free Press, 119 W. Lake St., Chicago 1).

Though Dr. Sklare disclaims complete coverage of all kindred areas in his vast compilation, the tome he has edited (and partially written) comes near to being an encyclopedia of his subject. The book contains sections on immigration and the alterations in Jewish life contingent upon the new environment; social and population changes throughout the country and in specific cities; community development, change, and attitudes; studies of religious changes among age, place, national, and sectarian groups; personality change and attitudes toward related groups and toward Israel; and such aspects as are concerned with family life, delinquency, mental illness, sobriety, and politics. Among the religious essays are one portraying the American rabbi's loss of authority, and another on that strange breed calling themselves "Hebrew Christians."

Burstein

Manyof the conclusions, such as the Jewish love of education and striving toward self and family betterment, the defection from religious observance, and the growing participation of the Jew in the general community life, have long been accepted as axiomatic; but the authors implement their judgments with demonstrable facts and figures. Much of the material, however, will prove new to the student and reader, particularly the intimate judgements of conditions in individual municipalities. Great bodies of information here are discoverable in many books or no books; the Sklare work provides most of the data the scholar would ordinarily have to delve in devious searching. Above all, the writers are of an eminence that obviates almost entirely the personal parallax from which similar studies regularly suffer.

NATION UNDER GOD, edited by Frances Brentano, $5.00 (Channel Press, Great Neck, N. Y.).

As though to implement the Government's extension of the "In God We Trust" motto, Dr. Brentano's religious-patriotic anthology appears at this time to demonstrate in over a hundred ways how this country has been built and preserved under religious faith. Billy Graham and other partisan missionizers appear here, but the overwhelming number of quotations concern religion in its generality. From the Mayflower to desegregation, from Washington to Eisenhower, through every episode of peace and war, of the struggles for the several freedoms, these authors present personalities and ideals and hopes for the edification and inspiration of all Americans. Emma Lazarus is glorified by H. E. Jacob; ;Madison and Jefferson by Saul Padover; Thomas Kennedy and "The Jew Bill" by Nathan Ausubel; Bernard Baruch by W. L. White. Noah Webster, McGuffey, Willkie, the Chautauqua, Carver and B. T. Washington, Gettysburg, Dr. Mayo, S. F. B. Morse—a remarkable variety of men and incidents all attest to the religious impulse behind every American achievement. A textbook of America.

KILOMETER 95, by Herbert Russcol and Margalit Banal, $4.00 (Houghton Mifflin Co.).

A novel filled with violence and love, this book by a husband-and-wife team who went through all the hardship's of Israel's continuing struggle for life is a powerful revelation of British-Arab-Israel intrigue, and of conflicting forces among the Jews themselves. The very Sternist who attempted to throttle a beautiful young messenger for the Haganah becomes her lover at the outpost settlement near Gaza where both combat the unprincipled fedayeen. An American United Nations observer futilely falls in love with a young Jewish widow at the same kibbutz. Margalit is a sabra; Herbert is an American and later Israeli soldier who now lives with his wife in Tel Aviv. Theirs is a stimulating novel, that is also of documentary importance.

Oved in First Loss

LONDON (NJP)—David Oved, Israeli lightweight boxer, sustained the first defeat of his professional career last week, bowing to George Dormer, high-ranked featherweight. Oved rallied late, but could not score enough points to overcome Dormer's early lead.

Pianist Iturbi Becomes 'Convinced Zionist'

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV (NJP)—Jose Iturbi, the world-famous conductor pianist, has become a "convinced Zionist" as a result of his current first visit to this country.

The maestro, now making his initial series of appearances with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, told The POST and OPINION in an exclusive interview here: "I am going to make a lot of propaganda for Israel when I get back to the United States. What has been achieved in this little country is something beautiful and inspiring, which a lot more people in America should know about."

ITURBI said he had not come across a more talented group of musicians anywhere than those who comprise the Israel Philharmonic. Instead of the three or four rehearsals he finds most orchestras need in preparation for a concert, two are adequate for the IPO.

THE 62-YEAR-OLD musician is equally enthusiastic about the new Mann auditorium, the Tel Aviv headquarters of the Israel Philharmonic, which he says compares favorably with the world's best concert halls. As an old friend of the Philadelphia philanthropist Frederic R. Mann, Iturbi is writing to tell him how thrilled and delighted he is with the auditorium which his generosity made possible.

The conductor-pianist has also been particularly struck by the deep musical knowledge of the Israeli audiences who are crowding into his concerts in their thousands—the Mann auditorium where most of them are being held, alone seats nearly 3,000 people. "Half a minute after my first concert had begun, I realized I was playing to an audience who really knew about music," he states.

DURING HIS three weeks in Israel Iturbi is also giving piano recitals all over the country, including Eilat. He is one of the first of the scores of famous entertainers from abroad who have visited Israel in the last few years to perform in this fast-developing Red Sea port where he is to play at the Phillip Murray Cultural Center.

Iturbi, who is a Catholic, told The POST and OPINION that he has always had "a tremendous admiration for the Jewish people." He lauded the contribution to contemporary American music of Jewish composers like Samuel Barber, Aaron Copland, Leonard Bernstein and Morton Gould — whose "spirituals" he is now introducing here.

He talked of his many friendships with Jews and recalled how happy he had been during the four years immediately after the first World War when as head of the piano faculty of the Geneva. Conservatoire of Music —as many as 95 per cent of his pupils had been Jewish.

THE ARTIST recounted that one of the most memorable moments in Israel was when one of these pupils, now a resident of Tel Aviv, came to see him at the Mann auditorium to renew an acquaintanceship going back nearly 40 years.

In addition to conducting, piano playing and sightseeing up and down the country, Iturbi is busy studying the music of Israel composers, some of which he would like to introduce to the United States on his return home.

The visitor says he will always remember the warmth of the hospitality he has received from "the wonderful people of Israel," and he hopes to come back within the next year or two for another series of performances with the Israel Philharmonic. The great enthusiasm with which his music-making is being received here makes it clear that from now on Jose Iturbi can always be assured of a specially hearty welcome in Israel.

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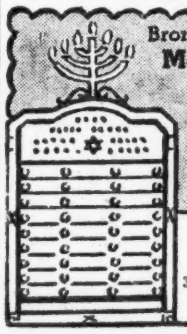

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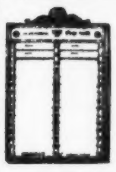

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SPRING WILL SOON BE HERE, AND SARAH HAS THE RECIPES FOR IT

By SARAH LIEBER

This is the time to bring in a few branches of fosythia or other flowering shrubs. If you place the branches in pots or vases of water they will reward you with blossoms in a few weeks. A delightful reminder that spring will be here soon, no matter what the gloomy weather today. Our indoor gardens may need a little attention these days, too. Keep the leaves dust free by wiping or spraying them with water. Take advantage of every sunny moment by placing plants near the window. I have kept some begonias blooming all winter long, by giving them a little plant food, and as much sunshine as possible.

Sarah

To lift the balabosta's spirit there is nothing like a new dish to serve the family. And if she can manage to surprise the ladies at luncheons with some new maichol, her joy is great. February is a good month for experimentation. We are restless from being indoors. And there are patriotic holidays as an excuse for entertaining.

FRESH GRAPEFRUIT AMBROSIA

2 medium fresh grapefruits
2 medium bananas, sliced
3 tblsps. sugar
2 tblsps. fresh lemon juice
⅔ cup grated fresh coconut
4 whole fresh strawberries.

CUT GRAPEFRUIT in half crosswise. Remove sections and set aside for later use. Cut the membranes and cores out of the grapefruit shells. Notch or scallop the edges. Combine the grape fruit sections with the sliced bananas, sugar, lemon juice, and ½ cup of grated coconut. Spoon into the shells. Garnish with the remaining coconut and top with the whole uncapped strawberry. Chill before serving. Serves four.

SPINACH CASSEROLE

⅔ cup raw rice
1 tsp. salt
1⅓ cup water
1 tsp. grated onion
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 cup water
½ tsp. salt
pepper to taste
4 cups well-packed fresh spinach, washed and stemmed
2 slices American type cheese

COOK THE rice in salted water until tender. Stir in onion. In a greased baking dish or casserole make layers of spinach, rice and mushroom soup which has been diluted with 1 cup of water, beginning and ending with spinach. Press with the back of a spoon. Cover well with a lid or foil, which has been greased. Place in a preheated 400 degree oven and bake 30 minutes. Add water if the mixture cooks dry. When the spinach is tender, garnish with strips of cheese and brown under the broiler for a few minutes. Serve hot. Serves six.

WELSH RAREBIT PIE

1 9 inch unbaked pie shell
8 oz. cheddar type cheese, grated
1 tblsp. flour
3 eggs, lightly beaten
¾ cup ale or beer
¼ cup light cream or milk
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. dry mustard

CHILL PASTRY shell. Distribute cheese evenly in the shell. Sprinkle with flour. Beat together eggs, beer, cream and seasonings. Pour mixture over cheese in pastry shell. Bake 15 minutes at 425 degrees. Reduce the heat to 300 degrees and bake 40 minutes longer or until the tip of a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Cut into wedges and serve hot. Six main course servings, or 20 snack size servings.

TUNA EGG CASSEROLE

2 tblsps. butter
4 tsps. flour
¾ tsp. salt
1⅓ cup evaporated milk
⅔ cup water
1 can tuna (7 oz.), drained and flaked
4 hard cooked eggs, quartered
2 tblsps. finely diced pimiento
2 tblsps. finely diced green pepper
1 cup buttered bread crumbs

MELT BUTTER, blend in flour and salt. Gradually add the evaporated milk and water and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Add tuna, eggs, green peppers and pimiento. Turn into a casserole and sprinkle with crumbs. Bake 20 minutes at 375 degrees. Serves six.

PRUNE SOUR CREAM PIE

2 cups cooked prunes, pitted and cut into large pieces
2 eggs
⅔ cup honey
⅔ cup sour cream
¼ tsp. salt
2 tblsps. lemon juice
1 unbaked 8 inch pie shell

BEAT THE eggs lightly and blend in honey, sour cream, salt, lemon juice and prunes in the order named. Pour into pastry lined pan. Bake 10 minutes at 450 degrees. Reduce the heat to 375 and continue baking 30 to 40 minutes or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. May be served warm or cold. Serves six.

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A Word to the Wives

Try honey for your sweetner on fruits for a change in flavor.

A few olives, stuffed or ripe, in the tomato sauce you use with meat loaf or meat balls will add a new note.

When fresh vegetables are scarce and expensive use the canned variety, but add some special seasoning or garnish for interest.

Combinations of vegetables such as peas and small white onions are novel and good.

LOOKING BACKWARD

20 YEARS AGO

Hadassah announced it would move 322 Jewish children from Poland to Palestine in its first such aliya move . . . The American Bar Association scored American groups for "meddling" in the "purely domestic affairs" of Palestine and Germany and recommended legislation to prevet "America from becoming embroiled in foreign controversies" . . . Il Regime Fascista, Fascist organ in Rome, attacked President Roosevelt for wanting "to destory our Christian civilization" and "encouraging 'North American Jewish policies'."

10 YEARS AGO

The National Jewish POST was charged with being a supporter of the American Council for Judaism by several readers in letters to the editor because The POST published full coverage on an ACJ annual conference.

FIVE YEARS AGO

West Germany agreed to negotiate reparations claims with Israel in a "neutral" country . . . A "Hitler youth movement" was discovered at Olney High School in Philadelphia.

ONE YEAR AGO

King Saud of Arabia i ..sed to allow his polio-crippled son to visit Kessler Institute for rehabilitation in West Orange, N. J., because its founder is Jewish . . . A group of members of . ngregation Chevra Thilim, New Orleans Orthodox synagogue, filed suit in civil district court to prevent the officers and board from enforcing a resolution for mixed seating . . . Two out of five midwestern college and university placement bureaus acc..sce in discrimination against their Jewish graduates, a survey by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith revealed.

KOSHER FOOD ON HOLIDAYS

PLYMOUTH, England—Kosher food is served to inmates of Dartmooor prison on Holy Days, Sukkot, and Pesah, according to a letter to the editor of the Jewish Chronicle of London.

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